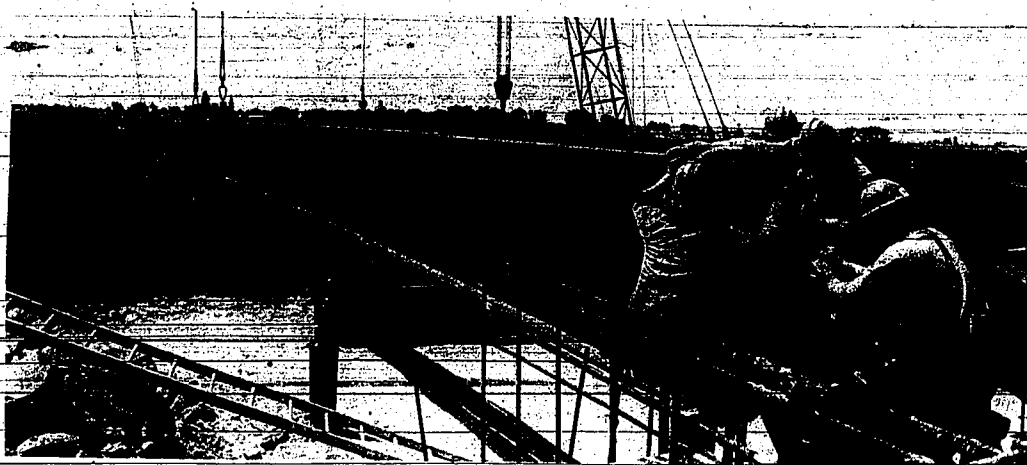


Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1975

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Evening for carrier delivery



today
in brief

Main girder set

IRON WORKERS at the new Perrine Bridge position a main girder before pinning it to jacking frames and bent column on the north approach Thursday. Crews are erecting main girder spans and floor beams on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. In a few weeks, the steel structure there should compare with the south side.

Ford calls for arms cut

Farm expert asks grain sale brake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agriculture expert said today that in order to prevent a potential sharp rise in food prices, the government should discourage grain dealers from making further sales to the Soviet Union until mid-September or October.

John Schlittker, former undersecretary of agriculture, testified that U.S. food prices could rise by as much as 10 per cent if this country's crops are not as bountiful as hoped and if the Soviets buy as much as the 10 million tons sold in 1972.

Israelis hold at least 10 N-bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A military expert says he's confident Israel has at least 10 nuclear weapons. A former Defense Intelligence Agency official, Dale R. Zaitlin, was asked Thursday about a report that Israel may have 10 weapons — each with a force comparable to the atom bombs used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Rabin seeks support in UN battle

TEL AVIV — Premier Yitzhak Rabin left unexpectedly for Sweden today to mobilize the support of Socialists, Western European governments against the Arab states' campaign to suspend Israel from the forthcoming UN General Assembly. The Israeli leader was invited to Stockholm by Sweden's Social-Democratic premier Olof Palme in keeping with the Western European Socialist's traditional inclusion of Israel's Labor Party in its international forums.

Freezing temperatures chill Camas

FAIRFIELD — Jack Frost paid an early visit to Camas Fairgrounds residents last night. This morning's low of 30 at Fairfield was accompanied by scattered light frost, according to Jim Terry, National Weather Service meteorologist. The forecast for tonight indicates the area may be in for a second night of frost with temperatures predicted in the high 20s and low 30s in some high valleys.

CIA refuses to yield secret data

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Central Intelligence Agency refused again today to turn over secret documents to a House subcommittee. Chairman Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., demanded them by Aug. 15 or said Director William E. Casper would be subpoenaed. (Earlier story, p. 5) Rep. Sam Steiger, R-Ariz., blocked an effort by the House subcommittee on government information and individual rights to issue the subpoena today because of a lack of a quorum.

T-N Phones 733-0931
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Warmer
Details, p. 10

We Guaranteed It!

When Jon Olson, Twin Falls placed his 1973 Toyota truck for sale in the classified ads, he ordered a Guaranteed Result Ad. We told Jon that if he didn't sell his truck in 10 days we would refund his money or run the ad another 10 days. Jon sold his pickup in 4 days with this result getting odd:

FOR SALE 1973 Toyota truck in excellent condition. \$2200. Call after 5:00 p.m. 734-4615.

FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS
PHONE 733-0931

Vanishes

FORMER Twin Falls resident James Holt disappeared Wednesday night in Detroit. Michigan police are investigating the possibility that he was kidnapped or has been killed. (Story, p. 2) (UPI)

Oil veto vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Congress preparing to leave for a month's recess, President Ford said today he will veto the proposed six-month extension of oil price controls.

Congress cleared legislation this week to extend price controls on some domestic oil for six months past the Aug. 31 cutoff date — after it killed Ford's compromise proposal to gradually lift controls over 30 months.

The bill to extend controls on more than half of the nation's domestic oil passed by a strong vote in both the House and Senate, indicating the possibility of a veto override after the August recess.

Not even low key

TWIN FALLS — "No thanks." That's what a representative of a California promotional firm was told Thursday by the Twin Falls County commissioners when he called to discuss Darrell Brown's proposed Snake River Canyon jump. Wynn Dahlgren, who told the commissioners he represented Brown and hopes to sell television rights for the jump attempt, said he planned a "low key" promotion of the jump with emphasis on television viewing. He told the commissioners the "successor" to Evel Knievel would be using the same site because it has already been given wide publicity and this fact will help with the promotion of Brown's endeavor. Dahlgren — they are not interested in a repeat performance and felt regardless of a "low key" promotion for live viewing, there would again be an influx of people too large for local accommodations.

Farm product prices jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spurred partly by the impact of new grain sales to Russia, the average of all farm product prices rose 3 per cent in the month ending July 15, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday. Officials said higher prices for wheat, soybeans, hogs, potatoes and cotton played a major role in boosting the farm price average for the fourth consecutive month to a level 14 per cent above the 1975 low point last March and 6 per cent above a year earlier. The report said the farm price of wheat, which rose along with other grains in early July in response to rumors of Russian purchases which began July 14, hit \$3.33 a bushel July 15 — up 41

cents from June but still 71 cents below a year earlier. Average beef cattle prices dropped to \$36.20 per hundredweight July 15, down \$2.30 from a month earlier but 90 cents above a year earlier. Hogs, however, rose \$6.80 during the month to \$54.10 under the impact of tight supplies, \$19.80 from a year earlier. Soybean demand, also affected by Russian trade demand although no Soviet sales have been made, hit \$7.55 a bushel in mid-July compared with \$6.64 in June and \$9.00 a year earlier. Corn, which has been included in the Soviet

sales, rose from \$2.68 in mid-June to \$2.72 in July compared with \$2.91 a year earlier. Corn and soybeans are the chief raw materials for producing meat and other livestock foods. Administration officials have extended the Soviet sales will have only a small impact on retail food price prospects because the United States is expecting record grain crops. They have said, however, that the 1975 food price average, previously expected to be 6 per cent or 7 per cent above 1974 levels, are now may exceed last year by a slightly higher amount. In 1974, food prices rose 12 per cent above the previous year.

More US citizens at work

WASHINGTON — Unemployment declined last month to 8.4 per cent of the work force, the lowest figure since last February. That development adds to the evidence the worst recession in almost 40 years is ending, the Labor Department reported today. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the 8.4 per cent represented a substantial decline from the 9.9 per cent average recorded during the April-through-June quarter of the year. The agency used the three-month average for comparison because it said statistical quirks had caused an inflated figure for May (9.2 per cent) and an understated one for June (8.6 per cent).

The Bureau said the statistical adjustment difficulties have been ironed out and the July figure represents the true jobless figure; the lowest rate since 8.2 per cent in February. However, unemployment figures are still far higher than the 3 per cent rate reported a year ago.

As compared with the April-June average, the July rate dropped most sharply for two groups that have been among the hardest hit by the recession: teen-agers and adult women. The rate for teen-agers dipped from 20.3 to 19.1 per cent while that for women declined from 8.5 to 7.9 per cent.

Unemployment totaled a seasonally-adjusted 7.6 million last month, the department said. That was almost 3 million more than July of 1974 but 400,000 less than the second-quarter average.

Despite the drop, the unemployment rate continues to hover near the highest level since 1961. The unemployment rate for white workers was 7.9 per cent last month, the same as the artificially low June figure, but slightly less than the April-June average. For minority races the unemployment rate was 12 per cent, a substantial improvement from June's 13.7 per cent and from the three-month average of over 14 per cent.

One bleak aspect to the picture, long-term unemployment, continued to increase last month. The number of persons without jobs for 15 weeks or longer advanced to 3.2 per cent of the work force, more than triple the rate of a year ago.



Mr.
T-N
says

If the recession ends, what can we blame all our fiscal troubles on?

Ford can't budge Turkish impasse

CHICAGO Sun-Times — President Ford was unable Thursday to relieve the impasse with Turkey over Cyprus and U.S. bases — a situation that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger described as being "a Greek tragedy" and "a disaster for the western alliance."

Turkey's decision to close U.S. bases will not be reversed, Kissinger said, unless the House agrees to compromise legislation to restore arms sales, cut off in the wake of Turkey's invasion of Cyprus a year ago. Kissinger said that "the relationship between the United States and Turkey, and the complex of issues involving Greece, Turkey, Cyprus and the United States is taking on the aspect of a Greek tragedy in that each of the main actors, following perfectly understandable reasons growing out of their own nature, is bringing on consequences they cannot foresee."

Closing of the U.S. bases in Turkey, the immediate outgrowth of Greek-Turkish conflict over Cyprus "jeopardizes the national security of the United States," Kissinger said. The Greek-Turkish-Cypriot question burst into the proceedings of the European security conference, with Archbishop Makarios, Greek leader of Cyprus, accusing Turkey of violating the spirit of Helsinki. Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel walked out during Makarios' speech, and later said the invasion was necessary because of a Greek-led coup on the island dangerous to its Turkish minority.

Police probe Hoffa mystery

DETROIT (UPI)—Investigation into the disappearance of former Teamsters President James Hoffa led police today into a search for the identity of a man he went to meet on Wednesday night. Speculation he was kidnapped or slain swept the union he once ruled absolutely, and Michigan's governor said he was "99 percent" Hoffa disappeared after planning to meet a reputed Mafia leader.

While authorities seemed certain Hoffa's disappearance was engineered by enemies, a police spokesman in suburban Bloomfield Hills, where Hoffa's abandoned car was found, said they had no leads to his whereabouts.

"Nothing has changed since Thursday," he said. "There are no new reports."

While police said they had little information to go on, Michigan Gov. William Milliken said he was told Hoffa disappeared after planning to meet a reputed Mafia leader. Police would say only that

"there's a lot of speculation as to who he may have been going to meet."

"I know the police suspect foul play," said L. Brooks Patterson, prosecutor in Oakland County, where the 62-year-old Hoffa lives and where he vanished more than 24 hours before his family notified authorities.



Valley obituaries

John C. Harvey

TWIN FALLS—John C. Harvey, 85, former Twin Falls newspaper, died Tuesday at his home in Boise after an extended illness.

Born May 18, 1890, in Glen Elder, Kan., he came to Idaho and began to work as a journeyman printer at the Twin Falls News in 1908. He later was promoted to composing room foreman and then was the paper's managing editor.

Mr. Harvey served with the U.S. Army in 1916 on the Mexican border and then during World War I, returning to the Twin Falls paper following his military service. He was editor of the paper for five years after the Twin Falls News and the Twin Falls Times merged in the mid-1930s to become the Times-News.

He joined the staff of the Idaho Statesman in 1942 and served in excess of 10 years as managing editor and for 10 years before his retirement in 1964 he was editorial page editor.

In the early 1940s, Mr. Harvey had been publisher of the Morning Telegram which the Statesman operated in Twin Falls.

He married Doris Liebig in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 18, 1918.

Mr. Harvey was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, a life member of Idaho Lodge No. 1, A.F. and Elks Lodge 21, Elks Temple, Scottish Rite Bodies of Boise, American Legion, John Reagan Post No. 2, served as the Twin Falls American Legion post commander and was a member of Sawtooth Barracks No. 217, World War I Veterans.

Survivors are his wife, a daughter, a son, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Harvey will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Boise.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

Bertha E. Neaves

JEROME—Mrs. Bertha Ellen Neaves, 73, former Jerome resident, died Thursday morning at a Rock Island, Ill., hospital after an extended illness.

Born May 8, 1902, in Pattonsburg, Ill., she married Edgar E. Neaves in July of 1927 in Jerome. He died in 1954.

Mrs. Neaves had made her home in Coal Valley, Ill., since 1962.

Survivors are one daughter, two sons and two brothers; two sisters, including Mrs. Lois Hain, Jerome, and 11 grandchildren.

She also was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hope Funeral Chapel with burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Back to circus

NINETEEN days of freedom ended Thursday for Lilly, one of the two baby circus elephants who broke loose at Hugo, Okla., on July 12. She was recaptured after being shot with a tranquilizer dart. The other runaway, Isa, was found on Tuesday and captured in similar fashion. They had roamed the heavily wooded, rough southeastern Oklahoma countryside since escaping. (UPI)

Ford, 34 others sign at Helsinki

(Continued from p. 1)

He referred specifically to the stalled East-West negotiations on mutual reduction of military forces in Central Europe, which have made little headway in two years.

"It is now time to reduce substantially the high levels of military forces stationed in Central Europe," Ford said, and he offered to meet the

Soviets halfway to break the stalemate.

"The United States stands ready to demonstrate flexibility—in moving these negotiations forward if others will do the same. An agreement that enhances mutual security is feasible and essential."

He also promised Washington and Moscow would give top priority to

further limitation of nuclear armaments.

In a section he addressed directly to the countries of the East, Ford said the summit's pledge to advance basic human freedoms must be put into practice.

"We must take these words and this work seriously," he said. "It is important that you recognize the deep devotion of the American people and their government to human rights and the fundamental freedoms and thus to the pledges that this conference has made regarding the freer movement of people, ideas and information."

President also conferred privately with Italy's premier, Aldo Moro, France's President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and other leaders.

He was to hold a second private summit with Brezhnev Saturday morning on the strategic arms limitation issue and Middle East policy, before flying to Bucharest, Romania, for a one-day visit on the fourth leg of his five nation tour.

Ford flies home Monday after a final stopover in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

FCC readies stand on programming ban

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission is about to make its opening response to the most controversial proposal it has ever received—to ban "fundamentalist" religious programs from educational channels.

The FCC's Broadcast Bureau has received the report of a staff attorney who sifted through many of an estimated 750,000 letters—an all-time record public protest—objecting to the proposal.

An FCC spokesman said the bureau would follow up by submitting its recommendation to the seven commission members today or Monday. It then becomes their hot potato.

Many of the letter writers appeared to think the proposal would ban all religious broadcasting. Two West-Coast promoters, Jeremy D. Lamsan and Lorenzo W. Milam, deny that was their intention in filing the proposal.

Lamsan and Milam only questioned whether the "back to the Bible" programs of many churches, institutes and others qualify for reserved educational channels. They did not challenge other religious broadcasting.

The Southeastern Bible College, however, "accused them of having 'a strong desire to put a stop to religious educational broadcasting and especially to silence the broadcasting of philosophies with which they disagree.'"

Christian Echoes, known as "Christian Crusade," charged they appeared "particularly intent on destroying stations presenting a fundamentalist viewpoint."

Christian Echoes, which submitted an opposing petition with 90,000 signatures, said the "tremendous grassroots response" has occurred because Lamsan and Milam touched a "sensitive nerve of the American people" with this "truly sinister American and unChristian" proposal.

John Conway

SHOSHONE—John Conway, 43, Shoshone died this morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

HAGERMAN

Graveside services for Fern D. Gehman, 75, Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

TWIN FALLS

Services for Charles E. Walker, 74, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS

Services for Marie C. Arrien, 58, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Mass being celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS

Sharon Moore, Twin Falls, told city police she lost her purse containing \$400 in cash from her automobile Thursday afternoon.

She said she parked the vehicle in the Shelby's parking lot on Addison Avenue East where she was conversing with another motorist in the parking lot. While her car was turned around she removed the shoulder strap purse and its contents.

US sugar firms hit by fines

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Five of the nation's largest sugar refining companies were fined a total of \$300,000 Thursday when they pleaded no contest to price fixing charges brought by a federal grand jury.

U. S. District Judge Robert Schnacke said he considered the surprise plea the same as a plea of guilty.

The firms were indicted by a federal grand jury here last December. They are Holly Sugar Corp. of Colorado Springs, Colo., Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver, American Crystal Sugar Co., formerly of Denver but now in dissolution, Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, and Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago.

California and Hawaiian Sugar was indicted at the same time but did not change its plea from one of innocent.

Holly Sugar was fined \$100,000 and the others were fined \$50,000 each.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Robert Staal asked the judge to impose the maximum fine of \$50,000. Holly was the only company indicted on two counts.

The indictment said the price of refined sugar was raised by the price fixing and purchasers of refined sugar were deprived of free and open competition.

Counsel for Amalgamated said the plea-of-nolo-contest "is not an admission of guilt."

Counsel for Amalgamated said the company elected not to contest the charge against it in the indictment because of the enormous cost involved in defending the case. Defense costs would amount to far more than \$50,000. No individuals were indicted by the grand jury.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Majors, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Despain, Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Serr, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowers, Burley.

Born to Mrs. Norman Rudolph, Mrs. Kurt Harms, Randolph Dalton and Linda Gill, all Burley; Roy C. Torres and Joseph A. Jensen, both Rupert, and Mrs. Robert K. Smith, Oakley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Majors, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Despain, Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Serr, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowers, Burley.

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Apollo 3 meet wives

HONOLULU (UPI)—For America's last Apollo astronaut, confinement is lasting far beyond their landing at the end of a historic rendezvous in orbit with two Soviet cosmonauts.

The astronauts, treated for gas fumes that leaked into their spacecraft, were still restricted to hospital beds and did not accompany their visiting families on sightseeing trips this weekend.

A Tripler Hospital spokesman said the three—Thomas Stafford, Donald "Deke" Slayton and Vance Brand—were told not to venture that soon from the station.

Doctors gave them permission Thursday to start jogging and other mild exercise in their convalescence from effects of the fumes that seeped into their craft during re-entry.

But a medical statement indicated physicians still wanted to keep a careful eye on the spacemen, who were enjoying a reunion with their wives and children at isolated cottages.

Rodeo Idaho deadline

FILED—Queen contestants and organizations sponsoring young women for the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest are reminded to have entry blanks sent in by Aug. 25.

Gene Hull, Twin Falls, queen contest chairman, said his committee must have the entry blanks and pictures of competing queens by that time which is only a week before this year's Twin Falls County Fair which is scheduled for Sept. 24.

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seen...

Betty Murphy beaming over new grand-motherly status... Skip Slippy greeting friends of family... Bill Scott talking about gardening and yard work... Eddie Lammers polishing boots... the Jim Shavers enjoying night out... Marsha Eden and Norm Gille helping daughters with cheerleading outfits... Gene Larsen doubling friends thoughts on move to Alaska... Bob Harney explaining why he did not have to buy lunch... Bill Weasley admiring lost black Labrador dog... Will Fahringer explaining how hard it is for a non-native to chase a native through the Idaho sagebrush and rocks while wearing cowboy boots... and overheard, "Get ready for the fair and rodeo season."

Valley hospitals

Magde Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Duane Swafford, Frederick Atkinson and Mrs. Robert Curi, Twin Falls. Mrs. LeRoy Luper, Hansen; Jeremy Fowler, Heyburn; John Putzler and Marvin Lohr, both Piler; Carl Shiley, Murrumbidgee; Chester Noh and Dawn Roberts, both Burley; and Mrs. John Poe, Rupert. Discharged Leon Overton, Bertha Brown and Amy Greene, all Twin Falls. James Holloway, Hansen; Mrs. Alan Warr, Jerome; Robert Hobbs, Piler; Harold Christofferson, Mrs. Mike Roland and John Donald, Dietz, all Burley; Roger Hammon, Carey; Mrs. Verh Hymas, Heyburn; Mrs. Lynn Merrill and daughter, Fairfield; Mrs. Thomas Jones and son, Burley; Frank Olson, Bridge and Mrs. Keith Larsen, Rupert.	Admitted Oel Parrish, Mrs. Leroy Rogers and Mrs. Kenneth Despain, all Burley; Joseph A. Jensen, Sherald Fitzgerald, Ray Rasmussen, Mrs. Ross Hunsaker and Mrs. Stan R. Clark, all Rupert; William H. Bradshaw and Mrs. Dan Majors, both Heyburn, and Mrs. Max Serr, Paul. Discharged Mrs. Norman Rudolph, Mrs. Kurt Harms, Randolph Dalton and Linda Gill, all Burley; Roy C. Torres and Joseph A. Jensen, both Rupert, and Mrs. Robert K. Smith, Oakley. Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Majors, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Despain, Burley. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Serr, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sowers, Burley. St. Benedicts Admitted George Coffelt, Jerome. Discharged Mrs. Rocky Hagan, Hazelton; Chester Ewing, Gooding; Richard Woodruff, Jerome; and Mrs. Terry Fitzpatrick, Wendell. Births A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Warren, Jerome. T.F. Clinic Admitted Sheri Zohner, Paul, and Mrs. Emma Wegner, Twin Falls. Discharged Joey Norris, Twin Falls.
Gooding County	
Admitted Adele Pearce, Hagerman; and Rex Painter and Mrs. Jack Madison, both Gooding. Discharged Carl Renfrow, Fairfield; Mrs. Vic Cheney, Lori Hardman and Mary Martin, all Gooding.	
Minidoka Memorial	
Admitted John Hadden, Paul, and Margarita Santos, Rupert. Discharged Wylie Eddie Suroow, Paul, and Myrna Teal, Heyburn.	



News tips
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TWIN FALLS
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KEN BEEBE, OWNER

Principal named for TF academy

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls native, Joseph R. Wallis, has been appointed principal of the Twin Falls Christian Academy, a new school sponsored by the Grace Baptist Church.

Wallis, a 1952 Twin Falls High School graduate, will also teach the fourth grade at the academy, set to open its doors Aug. 25 for kindergarten and primary classes in grades one through four.

Wallis received an R.A. in

secondary education and a masters in school administration from Bob Jones University, South Carolina.

The new school has been set up to offer the people of the Magic Valley a Christian education for their children. "We're not in competition with the public schools," Wallis said, "but we're trying to offer the people a choice."

Even if there are no immediate problems with the public schools, such as integration, or busing, Wallis said, there is still a need for Christian education.

Public education laws and governmental restrictions limit what teachers can teach and what they can say, Wallis said, adding, "That's where we come in. We're doing what the public schools can't."

For example, "We teach creation theory — and identify evolution as a theory, not fact," he said.

The new school will stress traditional academics and discipline in the classroom as well as patriotism and the "principals of the word of God."

There are still openings in all grades, Wallis said, although the kindergarten program is filling faster than the primary classes. Classes begin the same day as public school classes, and the academy attempts to follow the public school calendar as closely as possible, for parental convenience.

Wallis also emphasized the "personalized" approach the school offers. He said classes would be limited to a maximum of 25 students. And he added the school was not proselytizing tool for the church or a method for gaining church membership.

Wallis and his wife Saile have one son, who will be the academy's kindergarten program this fall.

'Sunshine' amendment suggested

BOISE (UPI) — An advisory committee recommended Thursday that the Sunshine Act be amended so that unintentional violators of its provisions receive civil instead of criminal penalties.

The Sunshine Act, adopted by the people last November through an initiative, requires lobbyist registration, and reporting and campaign finance disclosures.

A committee advising the secretary of state on the campaign finance portion of the law met Thursday and recommended the change in penalties. Although it recommended a civil penalty for unintentional violation it said the criminal penalty should remain for the intentional violator.

The committee also recommended that the secretary of state utilize other state agencies to help him in the investigating and auditing functions assigned him under the act. Deputy Secretary of State, Ben Yarsula, told the lobbyist advisory committee earlier it may cost as much as \$100,000 to administer the act next year when the campaign finance disclosures come into play.

Achievement Day reported

FILER — Four members of the Milking Machines 4-H Club took part Wednesday in dairy achievement day at the Bob Holloway farm.

The club members judged dairy cattle in the Holloway herd and held a demonstration on fitting and showing of dairy animals.

Last week the club visited the Pet Milk Plant in Buhl, touring the processing facilities.

Next week the group will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Michele Williams. Cindy Litterer will give a demonstration.



Pool nears finish

NEW Lincoln County swimming pool in Shoshone is ready for its first filling Saturday.

Mrs. Bob Johnson, Shoshone, employed by Curle Pools, Ketchum, works at finishing details on the pool. Exact opening date has not been set, as the facility must first water-tight. Health Department approval.

New city well pump part of agenda for GF council

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council members in Glenn's Ferry are expected to discuss plans for installing a pump on the new city well, which will meet in regular session next week.

The council will meet Aug. 7, Ed Bosic, city clerk, said and

at that time engineers are expected to have information for the council on specifications for a pump to operate the newly completed well.

Earlier this month the city went into voluntary rationing program when springs which

provide the water supply for the city suddenly began a decline.

Because of the reduction in flow from the springs, residents were asked to use water sparingly and all lawn irrigation was eliminated.

Bosic said the city storage tank worked back up to an adequate supply and it is now possible to allow irrigation of lawns for four hours every other day.

A well "was being drilled when the shortage occurred and is now complete, but not in operation pending installation of a pump. Bids will be called for the pump, Bosic said, when specifications are completed by the engineer."

He said the water situation is no longer critical.

"We are getting by. People have been more cooperative in saving water and the cool weather this week has helped," he said.

The clerk said the supply of water slacks off each summer during the hot dry weather, but usually not as suddenly and severely as this summer. He said the addition of the well to the system should keep the city in water in the future even during the peak summer months.

Filer can't find answer

FILER — City officials in Filer say they are well aware of their summer odor problem, but they simply don't have an answer.

The city's sewage treatment lagoon — creates an odor problem every summer when temperatures rise and when there is a heavy atmospheric condition, says Mayor Paul Shover.

"We have had the Idaho Department investigate the situation and have carried out all of their recommendations, but still the problem persists," Shover said.

Life said the only answer would be replacement of the system with a new treatment facility which is costly un-

dertaking that may not be warranted by the annual summer odors.

Shover said the city is in sympathy with the residents close to the lagoon. Aerators have been installed — and several other treatment alterations made, but the condition persists, the mayor said. He said the system is about 14 years old and has always caused a certain amount of odor.

Mrs. Esther Brodine, one of the closest residents, says the situation is almost unbearable when the wind is blowing toward the southeast. She said the lagoon is about 500 feet from her property and she has been complaining since 1963

but nothing has been done. Health department officials, she said, have told her there is nothing more they can do and city officials say they have done all they can.

"We are unable to have our windows open during the summer, and, cannot stay outside in the evenings if the wind is blowing in our direction. Even at night we cannot sleep with the windows open," she complained.

Mrs. Brodine said other neighbors have also complained but most have given up, feeling the situation is hopeless.

Mrs. Brodine said the situation is not confined just to summer months.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. LUNCH SERVED

LOCATED HALL BUILDING, PAUL, IDAHO

- 3 piece lion head parlor set
- 2 piece walnut and chestnut bedroom set
- Oak hall tree
- 2 piece oak boy
- Pattern back rockers
- Ornate lamp table
- Sets of pattern back chairs
- Round glass secretaries
- Swivel roll top desk & chair
- Oak kitchen stools
- Umbrella stand
- Coal or wood kitchen range
- (choice)
- Round glass china closets
- Sets of chairs
- Round oak heating stove
- High back piano stools
- Childs roll top desk
- Oak ice box
- 2 piece oak cupboard
- Walnut Victorian rocker
- Claw & ball lamp table
- Hard coal burner stove
- Matching oak rocker & two chairs
- 2 piece oak table
- 2 piece oak table
- Field down rocker & high chair
- Oak dresser
- 2 piece oak room set (oak)
- 100 lbs. scale
- Farm stands
- Lovers book case
- Oak drop foot round table
- Swing rocker (mini)
- Teacart
- 2 piece oak parlor set
- Victorian wall mirror
- Leaded glass lowers
- Oak bookcase
- Oak filling cabinet
- Oak chest type ice box
- Oak telephone

DISHES — CLOCKS

LAMPS — MISCELLANEOUS

Railroad watches, hunting case, ladies watch, watch bowl, & pitcher set, German-R-A wall clocks, Small boy type wall clock, mantle lamps, Railroad lanterns, pattern & plain kerosene lamps, round top trunk, charcoal irons, sad irons, royo lamp, boiler, picture frames, mirrors, tin bread box (cast seat solid comfort) and many more items.

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Criticism dismissed by Andrus

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has dismissed as the work of "political adversaries" criticism by two Republicans of his government reorganization.

Former State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, and State Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, took the administration to task for reorganization.

Ravenscroft, who once was a Democrat and changed parties, said state government has grown 31 per cent in the past three years. He said Andrus "should be more open with the people in discussing the shortcomings of reorganization."

Little said the people deserve a full accounting on reorganization.

"First of all, I think we have to be honest and recognize the two men who are making all these irresponsible charges," Andrus said. "One of them, Senator Little, is a national Republican committee member. The other man I defeated in a Democratic primary for governor."

MV unit sets meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Consumer Cooperative will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Head Start building, the former Catholic school on Sixth Avenue East.

Ken Thacker, chairman, said the agenda will include a progress report and plans for the future. Goal of the organization, he said, is to produce all the food needed by members — and be able to distribute it through the retail store.

The cooperative now operates a store on Fifth Street and Second Avenue South across from the bus depot.

There are nearly 250 members, about 30 of whom are members of a Burley branch, Thacker said.

The cooperative is leasing 15 acres of farmland near Jerome which last year brought in about \$4,500. This year the land also is leased and planted in beans, he said.

The proceeds from this land helps finance operations at the retail store, Thacker said. He said the store is the only one he knows of where customers can obtain freshly ground whole wheat and meat flavored soy products.

Guard will assist

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Thursday ordered the Idaho Army National Guard to assist in cleanup work needed because of the heavy windstorm that struck Payette County this week.

Andrus said the first Squadron of the 116th Armored Cavalry would be sent to the Payette and Fruitland areas Saturday and Sunday.

They will use heavy equipment and trucks to pull out stumps of shattered trees and to lift trees off houses. The guardsmen then will haul the debris away.

The units involved are from Caldwell, Homedale and Payette. Andrus said if the work is not completed by

Sunday evening the guardsmen will report again the following weekend.

"This storm has brought serious hardship and inconvenience to many families," Andrus said. "The National Guard's assistance should help in alleviating the situation to some extent."

Bahai Faith

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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Grilligan's Island	Onah!	Andy Griffith - ABC News
4:30 I Dream of Jeannie	Hogan's Heroes	Beverly Hills	CBS News	CBS News
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	NBC News	News	Let's Make a Deal	Chico and Son
5:30 NBC News	News	Truth or Consequences	Movie "The Family" Kovack	College All Star Football
6:00 News	Truth or Consequences	Aviation Weather	Police Story	News
6:30 Sanford and Son	Consumer Survival Kit	Washington Week in Review	News	Johnny Carson (UPI)
7:00 Chico and the Man	Wall Street Week	Masterpiece Theatre	News	Movie "A Place in the Sun"
7:30 Ricki Lake	Making It Count	Woman	News	
8:00 Police Story	ABC News	Love, American Style	Movie "House of Horrors"	
8:30 Johnny Carson	Movie "House of Horrors"	Movie "A Place in the Sun"		
9:00 Night Dreams				

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
12:00 U.S. Farm Report	Electric Company	Movie "Man-Made Monster"	U.S. Farm Report	Baseball Warm-Up Baseball
12:15 U.S. Farm Report	Carnacoscendos	History of World Art	Changin' Times	Baseball
12:30 Garner Ted Armstrong Mission: Impossible	History of World Art	Changin' Times	Changin' Times	Baseball
1:00 Car and Truck Sports Spectacular	Car and Truck Sports Spectacular	Car and Truck Sports Spectacular	Car and Truck Sports Spectacular	Baseball
1:30 Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Baseball
2:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
2:30 Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Baseball
3:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
3:30 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
4:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
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5:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
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6:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
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7:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
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10:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
10:30 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
11:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
11:30 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball
12:00 Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Laurel and Hardy	Golf	Baseball

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C.L. SULZBERGER

Helsinki summit monument to Soviet diplomacy

Tapping Uncle Sam presents problem

Legislative Morning Tribune

No new day need be boring. Ecclesiastes is wrong. There is always something new under the sun. Every day someone thinks of a new way to tap Uncle Sam for money.

The latest revenue sharing corker is Idaho's Sunshine Act. Regarding all lobbyists at the legislature to register, the law prompted conscientious Richard L. Toothman to tell us who he is and sign in, please. He is general attorney at Boise for the federal Veterans Administration.

The fee for registering is \$10. Toothman didn't pay it. Nothing in the Federal Register will show him how to bill Uncle for the fee. The federal government can't be charged to talk to state government, technically speaking. Generally speaking, though, thinking of the billions involved in just such federal-state dialogue boggles the brain.

Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell says Toothman has to pay. If an Idaho law required all firms flying over to register, Kidwell would be billing the Air Force and alerting our National Guard. Attorneys general are like that.

But Uncle will never pay. Stand your ground, Toothman. Back off, Wayne.

Other opinions

"The Palm Beach Post-Times:

Just about the time Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was earning a hip-hip-hooray for spelling out some heavy-handed policies about ungrateful allies and lending some perspective to indefensible Third-World maneuvering in the United Nations, out pops the word that he was a major culprit behind President Ford's snub of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

This kind of bad advice makes it even harder to target about Mr. Kissinger's bankrupt policies in Indochina. His role in questionable wiretaps and his dove talk and hawk actions.

Certainly, there should have been a Ford-Solzhenitsyn meeting. The President should have stood proud to receive this outstanding Soviet author who crusades for individual rights and freedom. Here was special opportunity for President Ford to brighten America's beacon as a free world leader.

Regrettably, however, the President, at the urging of Mr. Kissinger and other, rejected a meeting and made matters worse by putting Press Secretary Ron Nessen out front with a lame excuse.

If détente with Russia couldn't survive a short meeting between the President and Mr. Solzhenitsyn, even acknowledging his hostility toward the country that expelled him, then it isn't worth a hill of beans, or if you prefer, a bundle of wheat.

Memphis Press-Scimitar:

At this writing we don't know whether President Ford will manage to meet Alexander Solzhenitsyn, but he's already made such a mess of the matter that he can hardly win whatever he does.

In any event, a Solzhenitsyn visit to the White House would honor his literary attainments and his sacrifices for the cause of civil rights in the Soviet Union. It would not mean that Ford embraced his foreign policy, and Kissinger should stop pretending that it would.

As things stand now, Ford has flashed a message of weakness abroad; he is so afraid of annoying Brezhnev that he lets him censor the White House guest list. One wonders if the Kremlin would decline to meet a U.S. Communist Party leader because it might displease Gerald Ford.

The whole unattractive incident has brought forth charges that Ford and Kissinger don't know the difference between détente and appeasement. That is stronger than we would put it, but not much.

The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution:

It was bad enough when President Ford refused to see Russian Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn. It was an incident Mr. Ford would well like to forget. And we'd like to forget it, too.

But Secretary of State Kissinger put it into the forefront again when he said he recommended that Mr. Ford not see the exiled writer. Mr. Kissinger said, "If I understand the message of Solzhenitsyn it is that the United States should pursue an aggressive policy to overthrow the Soviet system." and "I believe that if his views became the national policy of the United States it would be confronted with considerable threat of military conflict."

No one expects the United States to adopt the policies espoused by those who visit the President. Surely, Mr. Kissinger does not think this is just. Because you don't believe in someone else's views doesn't mean you shut them out. The United States has always been bigger, than that. Bigger, too, than Mr. Kissinger, perhaps?

Berry's World



"Ask me how I'm doing in my assertiveness training program!"

HELSINKI — "I don't know what else the Helsinki summit will be remembered for in history but there is no doubt it will be a monument to patient, careful Soviet diplomacy which, for 21 years, has been seeking an East-West accord — formally acknowledging East Europe's de facto frontiers.

Morsemer it signifies a personal triumph for Leonid I. Brezhnev. He continued the basic foreign policy gingerly begun by Stalin's successors. With unflinching persistence, he has now brought to a legal conclusion the process of gaining recognition for all Russia's World War II territorial conquests — as well as the ideological ascendance Moscow has since reaffirmed in the East.

And Brezhnev, by holding the West adamantly to his own timetable, managed to do this in the

immediate wake of the Soviet-American space link-up. That event dramatically reminded the world there are only two genuine superpowers. This time around, the superpowers are not from Paris to Peking that these superpowers are imposing their own patterns, thereby weakening the voluntary support on which Washington relies more than Moscow.

It is fitting that leaders from 35 nations should meet in Helsinki. Finland's political position has given its name to a condition conceivably slated to apply elsewhere in Europe.

While Finlandization frightens West Europeans because it implies helpless strategic dependence on Moscow, even though acknowledging considerably ideological independence and a largely pluralistic society, it heartens East Europeans. They dream of the day when they will be admitted as much

freedom as the doughy Finns have been allowed in exchange for their loyalty.

But the real East Europe is unlikely to gain more, more than the consequences of the Helsinki summit. In 1984 the Russians are not going to be less tough about what they consider their private business than they were in Hungary (1956) or Czechoslovakia (1968). Nor is the deal to be as favorable as to alter Soviet determination.

As the late Charles E. Bohlen discerned years ago, Moscow's approach to these matters, vis-à-vis the West, is: "What's ours is ours. What's yours is negotiable." So while the West tacitly accepts everything in Europe East of the Elbe as permanently Communist, the same West looks on like a paralyzed chicken while an abominably pro-Soviet minority in NATO Portugal attempts to establish Marxist dictatorship.

Washington and most Western capitals today have an inferiority complex about doing anything that might be construed as hostile to the Russians. Their inhibitions and trepidations are kept out of the White House and Ford comes to Helsinki — while Brezhnev's cobbler colleagues infiltrate the Portuguese government, British trade unions, French media, Greek politics, Italian regional administration — and Irish revisionism.

To be sure some Communist activists are at present opposing Muscovite methods and proposals. They proclaim their support for democratic freedoms and party pluralism. Even Lenin can be cited as favoring this as a tactic — but Lenin was not notable for applying it.

And, as Western unity and political dynamism turn to concrete mush, it is unlikely that sponsors of an "occidental renaissance" for Marxism will feel their independent backbones becoming stiffer.

All this doesn't mean the summit — if it signifies anything more than symbolism — heralds an ideological end to democracy and socialism. But right now too many democratic countries are run by a collection of unimaginative mediocrities who focus more on tomorrow's elections than the day after tomorrow's problems.

So even if the Soviet dictatorship has become sclerotic and the so-called classless society is dominated by a new class of pampered bureaucrats, it nevertheless remains coherent and clearly knows where it is heading. The flabbiness of NATO is fated to get worse. China, which has been urging Western capitalists, has a good reason to worry: Russia's allies in India and North Vietnam (which worry Peking) are getting respectively more anti-democratic and more strong.

The Russians are extending their broad gauge railway system deep into Eastern Europe, a matter of some military importance and certainly a sign of confidence in the durability of Moscow's policy — to have and to hold.

Nor are restrictions on Soviet emigration on dissidence relaxing further Helsinki and the diplomatic trend, it punctuates, won't change. Moscow's society is as much as it may change our own.



"LISTEN, I'VE GOT THE PERFECT CANDIDATE — HE'S A FRESH FACE WITH LOTS OF CHARISMA, NAME RECOGNITION, A NON-FOLK-ARTIST IMAGE, ETHNIC MINORITY IDENTIFICATION, HARD-LINE COLD WARRIOR BUT WITH CLOSE TIES TO THE LIBERAL INTELLECTUAL COMMUNITY..."

Bizarre requirements in home appliance bill

WASHINGTON — It must be the end of

On a sizzling Friday afternoon a couple of weeks ago, the Senate passed a bill known as the Energy Labeling and Disclosure Act. The Senate did not merely pass the bill, it passed the bill without a dissenting vote, 77 to 23, and there wasn't even a murmur of disagreement.

The possibility suggests itself, doctor, that I am losing my mind. I am hallucinating, maybe? Everything is so strange. It is this bill was not a classic example of liberalism — of paternalism, big brotherism, and "bug-eyed consumerism." I have taken leave of my senses. Doctor, the bill is a bummer.

Yet look who voted for it! The "Big of Virginia," Helms of North Carolina! Both Seniors, Stennis, Talmadge, Thurmond, Tower! Jim Buckley of New York! Merciful heavens, doctor, there is not a sounder man in the Senate than Jim Buckley. And he voted yes!

Is it all a dream? A fantasy? Doctor, you will think I am making this up. The bill applies to all home appliances that ordinarily consume more than 200 kilowatt hours of power a year. It also

applies to all new automobiles and pickup trucks. The automotive provisions may be feasible — determining miles-per-gallon isn't so hard — but the home appliance requirements are bizarre.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The reasoning behind this bill, as Senator Moss explained, is that "it is extremely difficult for a consumer to determine the energy characteristics of any particular appliance and to compare them, brand and model, against each other in terms of their energy consumption." This is manifestly a terrible state of affairs. The bill would set things right.

Three or four agencies get a piece of the action: the Federal Energy Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, the National

Bureau of Standards, and the Department of Commerce. The appliance manufacturers, of course, would have to make certain "tests and calculations." Ultimately there is to be a "Appliance Energy Guide" for all appliances. There is also to be an annual "booklet," supplementing the energy guides. These are to be further supplemented by "a program to educate consumers and suppliers."

Doctor, it is out of the Marx Brothers. You remember that Chico said Groucho a code book, and then he said him a code book to understand the code book. Senator Moss says the booklets and guides would make all this information available to shoppers "at a glance." It will be an all-day glance.

The assumption is that when all the tests and calculations have been made, region by region, appliance by appliance, model by model, and when all the guides have been taped to all the freezers, stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, and driers; when several millions of dollars have been spent and hearings have been held, and regulations have been issued when all this has been done, the shopper will buy a Frigidaire, instead of a Whirlpool, because the Frigidaire uses 144 kilowatt hours a month and the Whirlpool 182.

The customers are to be given estimates of lifetime energy costs. Because rates for electric

power vary greatly across the country, the tables must give account to power that is cheap and power that is costly. The rates keep going up. Who can say what it will cost to run a Sears 17-foot box for the 14 years of its anticipated life? One figure is as meaningless as another.

Well, doctor, the circumference is the product of pi times the radius squared, and the price of gas in Hartford is 2.1 times the price of power in Saginaw. If a bachelor "needs a refrigerator ten times a day, by an exponential estimation you get the parameters for a family with five kids. Or we could compute the energy efficiency ratios in British thermal units. Or perhaps in quads of spinach. Who's on first?

For the past two years, a voluntary program, sponsored by the Commerce Department in cooperation with the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, has been working tolerably well. Left alone, the voluntary programs probably would tell consumers more about energy costs than consumers really want to know.

What the typical shopper truly wants to know about a refrigerator is can he get service, does it fit the hole in the wall, and does it come in avocado green? But, doctor, 77 senators voted for this bill. Even the same senators voted for it. Who's loony now?

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Others show arrogance

In a recent visit exchange, the author of the best-selling "Breath of Faith" made some interesting observations.

Theodore White, by the way, has seen his name number one on the best-seller list more weeks than any other author, living or dead. This time around is his 12th as Number One, so he has carved out for himself, whatever his political views, a niche in Guinness's Book of Records.

Frased with him a point, I have myself not previously meditated nor seen mediated elsewhere. What are the obligations of an author toward his critics? The question was prompted by a dyspeptic column talas, there are few which can otherwise be characterized by Garry Wills, who learned that this time around, Theodore White, a liberal who made the mistake he far literary left will never forgive him for naming to write that Richard Nixon is a member of the human species who has not only weaknesses, but strengths. Garry Wills said as much before he was judicialized by the kids in 1968.

For such a thunder, the hard humors left left, unforgiving, so when the galleys of his book came out, he instructed his publisher not to put out a set in the "New York Review of Books," which is a bookish forthrightly accumulation of a broad spectrum of neuroses about the world at large.

In practical terms, all this means is that the magazine could not dump on White's new book on publication day, lacking the loud-time necessary. So they had to go out to the bookstore, buy a copy, and dump on White in the best issue, which they did. And whether this was a form of censorship, as charged by the loose-thinking Will, White replied that he could get as fair a hearing from the "New York Review of Books" as a Jewish freedom fighter could get from a Nazi court.

I sympathize with him because the NYRB owns a split-sheet called the Virginia Kirkis Review of Books, which is substantially devoted to the task of dissuading book buyers, in advance of a book's appearance, from stocking a book by any conservative writer. On the same day I visited with Mr. White, I received my 14th straight dump from Virginia Kirkis, describing

a forthcoming volume as you and I might describe a collection of essays from Pravda.

Fortunately, Kirkis is not taken seriously by the majority of book buyers, as sales of White's books readily attest and, for that matter my own. Still, it has never occurred to me to be so invidious as to deprive the NYRB of the inherent for its guideline, and I rejoice in my discovery of the author's trivial little authority in rebuttal against the mastodons who like to mangle the work of their opponents and hang it high on a telegraph pole for all like-minded men, in the tradition of the handi-cuffs of revolutionary Mexico.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

A second point, White professes, with great frequency, his "respect for the presidency." It is perhaps the principal thesis of his book that Nixon fell because he undermined the highest secular ideal in this country, namely the respect the people feel for the president.

I have run across that phrase throughout my life, of course all of us have; but I found, myself, in my iconoclastic mood, wondering just why? All men are sinners. But the chances that you are a sinner rise proportionately as you achieve high political office; that is generally true.

A man who achieves the presidency is much likelier to be dominated by ambition than a man who does not, and people who are seized by ambition tend to be less attractive than those who are not. A man who achieves the presidency tends to be ruthless; rather than considerate and loyal. So I found myself saying that I respect the president only in the sense that I respect a locomotive engine, i.e., it is a good idea, unless you are a pacifist or, better still, another locomotive engine, in get out of the way.

A thought for the day. But come to think of it, a better one than one is likely to run into in a typical day, which attests to the fact that it is not only presidents who are arrogant.

© Washington Star Syndicate



"If he could just get rid of all those buildings and plant wheat!"

opinion

Fiscal crisis grips states, US cities

By DONALD E. MULLEN
United Press International

If these places were people they'd be ducking the landlord and wearing hand-me-down clothes: New York City, Boston, St. Louis and Los Angeles, and Georgia, Penn., Maryland, Michigan, Illinois, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

They are only a few of the U.S. cities and states with money problems.

"This is the worst fiscal crisis in the state's history," said Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, which has a \$50 million deficit and a 12.6 per cent unemployment rate.

"We have reached the bottom," said Sam Olddewell, Georgia's labor commissioner. "It is a money bottom and we are wobbling along it, but there are a few indications we are beginning to climb back out."

Caldwell's outlook on Georgia's economic situation — a bare-bones budget and an unemployment rate of 9.6 per cent — mirrors many other states and cities trying to claw money out back basic services and the public employees.

Some states haven't hit the bottom yet. New York Gov. Hugh Carey and state legislators are battling over new taxes. Carey claims the state faces a \$600 million deficit by the end of the current fiscal year.

Texas is one exception to the cities and states headed for the poorhouse. The Lone Star State has a healthy surplus because of its oil and gas. Houston follows Texas' good fortune with a \$12.5 million surplus from last year.

"We are virtually recession proof because Houston is still booming and because it has a diverse economy," said Mayor Fred Hofheinz. "We didn't put all our eggs in one basket."

David Liederman, chief secretary to Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis, said, "We've got the worst of both worlds... a declining economy and the need for new taxes. Now we have to cut state services just when they are needed the most."

Boston, operating on an austerity program for the past three years, has an unemployment rate of between 9 and 10 per cent.

"There's not much chance of our being able to solve our own problem," said Budget Director Richard E. Wall. "If the economy improves greatly we're still going to need federal help."

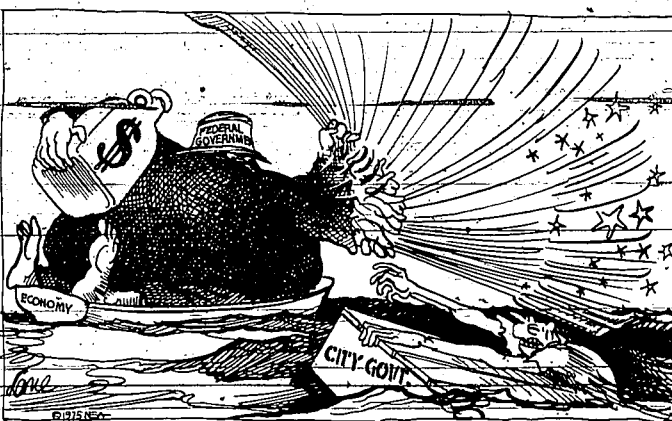
Michigan also is in the midst of a fiscal crisis brought about by sagging revenues and rapidly increasing welfare and unemployment lines. Both are the result of the automobile industry slump. Jobless figures show a record number out of work — 15.1 per cent — and as high as 25 per cent in Detroit.

Illinois' Gov. Daniel Walker, was also in the midst of a budget battle with the state legislature, using his budget reduction veto to cut each appropriation by 6 per cent.

"To avoid both chaos and a tax increase, we must cut spending," Walker said.

Chicago has a balanced budget of about \$1.1 billion, with no layoffs, of city employees and an unemployment rate of 10.5 per cent.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. signed a \$11.47 billion budget this month that put the state on the black side



Lifeboat

of the recession.

New York City is just about broke. Thousands of public workers, including police, firemen and garbage men, have been fired as the city struggles to balance its \$12 billion budget, the third largest in the Western Hemisphere.

Except for a few bright spots across the United States, the combination of inflation and recession still haunts government officials.

The key word is income. With jobs in industry and millions out of work, states and cities are trying to fight inflation by using up available

money, cut back basic services and the public employees.

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Political pros like HHH in '76

WASHINGTON — To an intriguing variety of political professionals, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota looks like the best bet for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

For reasons in age and ideology, the people who foresee a Humphrey comeback next year form one of the more remarkable lists in politics today. Starting with Republicans, the list includes John F. Kennedy, Texas' Treasury Secretary in the Nixon administration Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Among presumably independent students of the game the list includes Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder, the Las Vegas odds maker; former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, of Minnesota, running for President on his own ticket now; and commentators Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgway who wrote last week that as Humphrey's mid-60's defense of the war in Vietnam fades from memory: "At last he may have found his hour, a man for all seasons at a time of economic crisis, an old New Deal liberal at last rid of the trappings of the war criminal."

Democrats who sound inclined to agree run a gamut from Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the party's 1972 nominee, to John J. Ficker of Tennessee, president of the STP Corp. and his friend John Y. Brown of Kentucky, the fried-chicken millionaire who says he would love to marry the Humphrey campaign.

Mark Shields, a campaign consultant here who worked with Humphrey's Democratic opponents in 1968 and 1972, now sees "the gray-haired Minnesota as a healer."

letters

Valley newcomer comments on T-N

Editor, Times-News:

Could it be possible that you would be interested in some comments of a newcomer to this area concerning your newspaper?

Sports have been important in our family for many years and we find your paper sadly lacking in that department.

Monday night's edition had two pages of sports news and one of those was over half filled with advertising.

Sunday's paper had this picture and article which I am enclosing. The picture is evidently of Bob Hayes, formerly of the Dallas Cowboys, but who knows for sure? If you are going to use this picture, surely the athlete deserves to have his name mentioned.

Since we are from the San Diego area we are intensely interested in the Padres, Chargers, the New Sails, etc., so the enclosed article stuck out like a sore thumb and this is the second time in three weeks that you have made a similar mistake.

We enjoyed your stories about Clem Jones and Fran Tarkenton and would like many more similar in-depth articles.

Our son, Joe, is presently trying for the starting quarterback position at the University of California at Berkeley and we are interested in all news concerning the Pac-8.

With so many new people moving into this area it's difficult to believe that there aren't others who miss national and international college and professional sports news. How about taking a survey?

Your editorial page is enjoyable and offers different viewpoints. Also enjoy your "Letters to the editor."

Your local photography leaves much to be desired. Your Sunday edition is an exception to this. Mostly you seem to dwell on meetings and accidents. How about some good action shots?

This letter is being written in good faith and hope you will receive it as such.

I would like to hear from you concerning these remarks and read what you have to say:

LENA M. ROTH
Jerome

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CIA files sought

WASHINGTON — A congressional committee, seeking to learn why opium smuggling charges were dropped against a Central Intelligence Agency agent, has ordered the CIA to turn over its files in the case.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., chairman of a House Government Operations subcommittee, also directed the Department of Justice to surrender its records involving dismissal of an incident against the CIA agent, Puttapor Khramkhran, a Burmese national of Thai background.

If the CIA and Justice Department continue to "drag their feet" on producing the records, the subcommittee will "proceed by subpoena," she said.

Mrs. Abzug said contempt of Congress citations may be sought against some witnesses because of the contradictory testimony about who ordered smuggling charges dropped against Khramkhran last Sept. 17 in Chicago.

Israel UN backers vow support slash

CHICAGO Sun-Times

HEL SINK! — The four major Western powers agreed to threaten a cutback in support for the United Nations to prevent Israel's expulsion from the world body, it was learned Thursday.

The tactic was agreed to at a luncheon meeting here of the chiefs of government and foreign ministers of the United States, West Germany, Great Britain and France.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the nations had agreed to oppose Israel's suspension or expulsion, but declined to talk about the means to be employed.

It was also learned that Israel has sent a special envoy to Helsinki, Finland, Foreign Minister Ephraim Eylon, to talk to European leaders about the UN actions expected in October. The governments of 32 Muslim states, begun earlier this month to seek Israeli suspension, and Arab heads of state are to meet soon on the issue. The anti-Israel bloc in the UN represents a majority.

It was understood that Eylon met Thursday with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, U.S. officials and West German "Foreign" Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who has been attempting to convince Soviet bloc nations not to support the ouster attempt.

Geothermal heating studied for Boise

IDAHO FALLS, UPI — A number of government buildings in Boise may be heated by geothermal water as early as 1977 at a significant savings of fossil fuel, a research team said today.

The Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is involved in the joint research project with the state to heat Idaho's capitol, several state office buildings and some buildings at Boise State University with nearby low-temperature geothermal water.

This project involves geologic, geophysical and geochemical investigations by BSL and the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology to determine the adequacy of the resource and to recommend specific sites for wells. That work is expected to be completed this fall.

The INEL is undertaking conceptual design and environmental analysis of the production, distribution, heating and waste discharge systems with assistance from the university.

If preliminary work indicates attractive economics for geothermal heating, then drilling production wells, constructing distribution and discharge systems and installing heat exchange systems for the various buildings will begin. State funds will be used for construction.

No-load vow OK'd by Meany

CHICAGO Daily News

CHICAGO — George Meany has put the weight of more than 14 million union workers behind the Longshoremen's Union refusal to load grain for the CIA.

The Longshoremen's and other maritime unions' boycotts are "the only alternatives left to deal with what has become unconscionable administration policies," Meant told a news conference.

Only a top-level meeting between union heads and government officials will open the hatches on the grain ships scheduled to move wheat to the Soviet Union this fall, the AFL-CIO said.

Citing what he called "the great ripoff" of the 1972 grain sales to the Soviet Union, Meany said:

"We can't write that off — we know what happened and we know what's happening now."

Meany, speaking for the AFL-CIO's Executive Council meeting here yesterday, suggested that the Ford administration could buy the grain surplus, store it, and sell it to the Soviet Union at a profit.

Asked what organized labor would want the administration to do to protect workers and consumers, Meany also suggested a price rollback.

(Meany earlier noted that American grain milling and coffee interests both had announced price increases in the last two days.)

American grain will not move to Russia, Meany said, until there are "certain safeguards."

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NY tries to stay afloat

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ALGER Hiss smiles as he looks at a picture of then Rep. Richard M. Nixon holding up one of the "Pumpkin Papers" film strips he (Hiss) had brought to Federal Court in New York on Dec. 13, 1948. Film was shown by Nixon to a grand jury then probing a Communist spy ring. Later, same film was used as evidence against Hiss resulting in his own conviction for perjury in January, 1950. (UPI)

Displays picture

Famed 'Pumpkin Papers' examined by Alger Hiss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alger Hiss, whose trial projected Richard Nixon to the national spotlight 25 years ago, says there is nothing in the notorious "Pumpkin Papers" that proves he was a Russian spy.

In 1950, on the basis of two of five rolls of microfilm that reproduce those papers, Hiss was convicted of perjury for stating he never gave the film to Whittaker Chambers, an editor at Time magazine and an admitted Soviet spy.

The papers got their name from Chambers' contention he hid the documents in a hollowed-out pumpkin on Chambers' Maryland farm after he got them from Hiss.

Hiss, a former official with the U.S. State Department and now a "New York" politician, began a campaign 25 years after his conviction to get a look at the tapes to clear his name. With the help of the National Emergency Civil Liberties foundation, Hiss finally got that look.

On Thursday, for the first time, Hiss examined the film that then Rep. Richard M. Nixon used to send him to jail for 14 months.

He examined the microfilm at the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan and told reporters, "They were certainly useless for espionage purposes."

Hiss said the information contained in the "Pumpkin Papers" related to espionage and crucial to national security than fire extinguishers, life rafts and fuel system valves.

He said the three strips of microfilm that he examined Thursday and two others in no way supported Chambers' charges "that I had been a Russian spy."

In all, there were five rolls of microfilm. Fully two were used in the Hiss trial. Those rolls were not inspected by Hiss because they are no longer legible.

The first trial ended in a hung jury in 1949. The second-convicted Hiss — not of espionage, because the microfilm apparently did not implicate either jury as being valuable to a spy, but at perjury, for denying he gave the film to Chambers in the first place.

But in hearings by the House Un-American Activities Committee, young Congressman Nixon said they provided "documentary evidence" of the most serious series of espionage activities which has been launched against the government in the history of America.

Hiss said it was Nixon's use of the hearings, and the attendant publicity, that influenced the second jury to find him guilty.

Barrel racing set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Jackpot barrel racing will be held at Mountain View Stables Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$2. All riders are eligible. For more information call 423-4507.

New York City has tried to meet the bank's demands with an austerity program, including:

- Wage freezes for thousands of public workers.
- Layoffs of thousands of public workers.
- An increase in bus and subway fares from 35 to 50 cents.
- An increase in the Staten Island ferry fare, traditionally a nickel, to 25 cents.

A 25 per cent increase in fares on the area's commuter railroads.

- An increase of 25 cents in fares on city bridges and tunnels that have fares.
- Mayor Abe Beame also announced Thursday a series of other austerity measures, including one that could end free tuition in the city university system.
- Beame asked the state to immediately take over the full cost of the city's prison and court systems.



MAYOR BEAME eyes plan

'Self-destruct' proposal made

WASHINGTON — Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., has proposed legislation that would require all federal regulatory agencies to "self-destruct" next July 4 if they fail to prove that they have acted to promote the general welfare.

The agencies created by Congress, Mikva said Thursday, "maintain power not only by their regulation but their strangulation of attempts at genuine reform."

While he conceded that the bill did not have too great a chance of passage in its draft form, he said it might get Congress to take on "hard-nosed oversight" of the agencies.

"The bicentennial celebration could be given added significance if we required these agencies to shape up or ship out," Mikva said at a press conference.

If Congress decided not to make the self-destruction of the agencies part of the bicentennial celebrations, it should at least review the effectiveness of the agencies every seven years, Mikva said.

He said he believed the "mindless, faceless bureaucracy" that the agencies represent was a major political issue. The "frustration" that the ordinary citizen feels "in coming face to face with government" was one reason for the popularity of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, Mikva said.

Grain sale 'misgivings' not justified, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agriculture department official said Thursday some other agencies in the government have misgivings about the impact on American food prices of the new, huge sale of grain to the Soviet Union.

But Richard Bell, assistant

secretary of agriculture, in sworn testimony at a Senate investigations subcommittee hearing into the sale's consequences, said those fears are not justified.

Agriculture experts remain confident the sale will have "minimal" effect, he said.

He also said the impact of the 1972 Russian grain deal has been overstated, acknowledged to a "terrified" senator that the government has set up an upper limit on how much grain it will permit the Russians to buy, and deplored a big flour dealer's announcement tying a hike in flour prices to the latest grain sale.

Under questioning, Bell said some House officials on the Economic Policy Board, which has representation from the State Department, the Council of Economic Advisors, the Central Intelligence

Agency and the Office of Management and Budget fear the sale "might cause problems later on."

But those agencies were "not following grain developments as closely" as agriculture does, he said.

The hearing was called two days after Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said he feared the sale would have a sizable effect on food prices and one day after General Mills raised wholesale flour prices by 1.6 cents a pound.

Bell said it is "unfortunate" that General Mills tied its announcement to the Russian grain sale. And he said he did not know where Burns got his information about the sale's potential inflationary fallout.

1,000th ship uses waterway

SUEZ CITY, Egypt (UPI) — The Suez Canal Authority celebrated the passage today of the 1,000th ship to use the international waterway since it was reopened nearly two months ago.

Moumir Shadiqi representing the authority, boarded the French cargo ship Nive, the fourth vessel in a convoy of seven traveling northbound and presented its captain with a bouquet of flowers.

Immunity considered

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal grand jury frustrated by a cold trail in its search for fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst will offer immunity if necessary to get testimony from radical sports figure Jack Scott and his wife.

The Scotts reportedly will appear before the grand jury, but Scott has said they will offer no information that could lead to Miss Hearst.

She has eluded a massive FBI search since she was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974. The Scotts could be jailed if they refuse to testify under immunity.

Sources said Thursday immunity would be offered to either Scott or his wife Miriam in connection with the investigation of reports Miss Hearst was harbored in Pennsylvania last year.

In an interview with the Portland Oregonian Thursday, the Scotts confirmed they received the subpoenas and intended to appear.

However, Scott was quoted as saying he and his wife would "not be collaborators" in the grand jury investigation.

"If I had any knowledge of the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst I certainly would not give it to any police agency in this country," he told the Oregonian.

The FBI believes Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris, members of the "Symbionese Liberation Army," hid last year in a northeastern Pennsylvania farmhouse Scott had rented.

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FRIDAY 7:00 & 9:05 — SAT & SUN. AT 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00 & 9:05
PETER SELLERS
"the RETURN of the Pink Panther"

TWIN CINEMA 2
FRIDAY AT 7:20 & 9:20
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:20
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY..
The true story of Jill Kimmont. The American Olympic ski-contender whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.
Held Over! 2nd Week

TWIN CINEMA 3
FRIDAY AT 7:40 & 9:40
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 1:40 - 3:40 - 5:40 - 7:40 & 9:40
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warren beatty
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Zandy Bird

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THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
THE MOST READ BOOK
TOWN OF OUR
CAMPUS IS NOW ON SCREEN!

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When the mob musician is on the loose...
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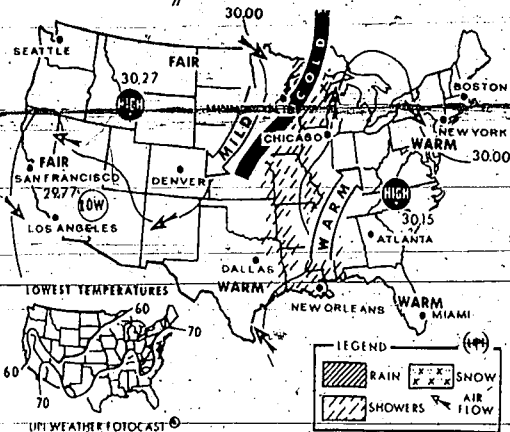
73-1161

Idaho
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	77	50	
Boise	77	50	
Buhl	72	42	
Burley	72	41	
Caldwell	72	46	
Coeleford	77	47	
Druid	71	50	
Gooding	75	43	
Grandview	70	40	
Grangeville	64	43	10
Hagerman	76	42	
Idaho Falls	71	39	
Jerome	76	44	
Kimberly	70	42	
King Hill	80	44	
Kuna	72	40	
McCall	63	36	
Mountain Home	76	44	
Lewisville	78	57	
Parna	65	45	
Pocatello	72	43	
Preston	74	46	
Rupert	72	41	
Salmon	69	M	
Soda Springs	70	36	
W. Yellowstone	55	31	06
Tuttle	79	41	

	Max.	Min.
Twin Falls	73	44
Yesterday	90	54
Last year	92	55
Normal	74	48
Soil, 4 inch	74	48

today's weather



National

Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	91	68	
Albuquerque	83	61	
Atlanta	89	68	26
Bakersfield	91	67	
Bismarck	85	59	1.88
Boston	89	69	
Brownsville	93	77	
Buffalo	91	71	
Butte	83	71	
Charlotte	84	76	
Chicago	92	69	
Cincinnati	92	69	
Cleveland	89	69	
Dallas	93	73	
Denver	85	57	16
Des Moines	94	70	
Detroit	94	64	
Fairbanks	73	58	01
Fresno	91	59	
Galveston	89	49	02
Havana	85	71	
Indianapolis	94	69	
Kansas City	94	69	
Las Vegas	98	68	
Los Angeles	76	63	
Louisville	93	73	
Memphis	78	41	35
Miami	85	57	72
Minneapolis	85	71	
Mobile	95	75	
New Orleans	79	75	1.19
New York	93	75	
North Platte	76	57	
Oakland	80	61	
Oklahoma City	88	72	
Palm Springs	96	74	
Pasadena	92	72	
Philadelphia	91	72	
Phoenix	105	83	
Pittsburgh	95	69	
Portland, Me.	78	56	
Portland, Ore.	78	56	
Rapid City	76	57	11
Red Bluff	95	71	
Reno	82	39	
Richmond, Va.	87	62	
Roswell	97	69	
St. Louis	90	69	06
Salt Lake City	78	53	
San Diego	76	65	
San Francisco	77	60	
Seattle	78	55	

Court vacates water easement

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Supreme Court vacated a water easement Wednesday and remanded the case for trial in district court, saying cases of eminent domain were beyond jurisdiction of a magistrate.

J.P. White and Arthur D. Hall brought the action to condemn an easement across the property of neighbors Charles and Harriet Marty to carry water for irrigation of the plaintiffs' crops near Idaho Falls.

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620 Heston 14' auger, very good condition	\$800
2 - 1155 Case 14' auger, very good condition	\$3800 to \$4250
245 John Deere 16' draper, very good condition	\$1600
Owatana Imperial 91, 14' auger with hay conditioner	\$2000

HAY BALERS

2 Massey Balers	\$1000 ea.
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BEET EQUIPMENT

2-520 Genco 2 row Harvester with topper & tank	\$1600
250 Farmhand 2 row Harvester with tank	\$1500
Lockwood 2 row Harvester with tank	\$3000
Wescon Lifter Loader	\$1000
Heath Beet Topper Saver	\$2200
2 drum Parma Defoliator, 6 row	\$2000
3 row John Deere Topping Unit	\$1000

POTATO EQUIPMENT

5 Heston Potato Harvesters with hydro trans.	\$9500 to \$14,500
1 Mark VI Potato Harvester 1971	\$6000

OTHER EQUIPMENT

I.H. MANURE SPREADER	\$100
600 GEHL FORAGE HARVESTER (2 heads, hay & corn)	\$2495
MYERS DITCHER, 3 pt. like new	\$350

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Jack Frost brushes Fairfield

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Fair and warmer today through Saturday. Highs today in the upper 70s to mid 80s and Saturday near 90. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s.
The outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
Fair and warmer today through Saturday. Highs today in the low to mid 70s and Saturday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 30s.
Outlook for Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of a few afternoon showers.
Synopsis:

Summer is returning to the Magic Valley. High pressure is building over all of Idaho today. Sunny, skies and warmer temperatures are on tap through Saturday.
A few clouds may show up about Sunday and there is a slight chance of a few mountain showers about Monday.
Daytime temperatures will

continue to climb, returning to the 90s Sunday and Monday, then start cooling back to the 80s about Tuesday.
Night-time low temperatures are expected to remain in the 40s tonight, becoming a little warmer Saturday and Sunday nights with lows in the 50s.
"This means broad prices should increase only one cent for every 70 cent per bushel increase in wheat prices," the grain spokesman said.

farm

Burns' stand 'outrages' Idaho Wheat Commission

BOISE — Idaho Wheat Commission last week was "outraged" by the comments made by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, who predicted in testimony before a Senate hearing that higher U.S. bread prices will result from wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Cost-share enrollment for TF set

TWIN FALLS — Applications for cost-sharing for conservation farm practices to be performed this fall will be accepted Aug. 4 through Aug. 15 in the Twin Falls County ASCS offices.

Those who signed up this spring but were not approved because of depletion of funds must renew their applications during this sign-up period in order to qualify for the fall program.

The program provides 50 percent cost sharing on some dozen conservation practices. These include such items as range improvement, controlling competitive shrubs, constructing livestock water wells, developing other water supplies and systems for stock, installing or improving irrigation systems, lining ditches or reducing pollution of water.

Approvals for cost sharing will be limited to enduring soil and water conservation measures which would not be provided without the financial participation through ASCS programs. Members of the county ASCS committee will approve applications on a priority basis and the amount of conservation to be accomplished.

Farmers who may have started a specific practice before sign up will not be eligible for cost sharing on that project.

"Consumers should realize that the amount of wheat in a loaf of bread costs less than six cents, based on Monday's wheat price of \$1.32 per bushel at Portland elevators," Commission Chairman Earl Hoopes, Rexburg, pointed out.

Hoopes added that the average one-pound loaf contains 36 pounds of wheat.

"This means broad prices should increase only one cent for every 70 cent per bushel increase in wheat prices," the grain spokesman said.

The eastern Idaho wheat grower lashed out at critics of the recent export sales, labeling their statements "scare head-lines" and "unfounded, malicious rumors."

"The truth is that wheat prices are still below price levels of a year ago — but bread prices have not come down one penny," he charged.

American farmers responded to the challenge to produce a whopping, record crop, Hoopes said. "We are now harvesting an estimated 2.2 billion bushels — three times what this country consumes in a year."

"We did it all the while relying on foreign demand and access to those markets."

The wheat official said the 118 million bushels of wheat sold to Russia still leaves an excess of one billion bushels above and beyond U.S. domestic needs.

"We would like to know what Burns and other critics of the Russian sale would have us do with the one-billion-plus bushels of wheat we have yet to find a home for?" Hoopes queried.

"Certainly, he doesn't advocate returning to the system of government storage that used to cost the American taxpayers \$1 million a day," he asserted.

Hoopes cited a letter written earlier this month to President Ford by National Association of Wheat Growers President, Don Woodward of Pendleton, Ore., which emphasized that

"recent Soviet demand represents only a portion of the export business that the U.S. must have if adequate income is to flow to the producers from the marketplace," Hoopes said the letter credited the recent Russian deals with bringing "needed price recovery" while having only "minimal impact on consumers."

Hoopes said wheat was selling \$6 per bushel at Portland in February, 1974.

"That's nearly twice the price of wheat on July 1 of this year."

DYLOX whips bad bugs and worms that cut green bean yields and quality

Green beans are a short-season crop. When western and variegated cutworms, armyworms, Mexican bean beetles, lygus bugs and stink bugs destroy

foliage or damage bean pods, you lose.

Let good bugs help by policing your bean fields until the bad bugs get out of hand. Then spray with DYLOX selective insecticide. DYLOX protection will knock out the bad bugs quickly. But it won't wipe out populations of predator insects. When DYLOX is used as directed, beniflox gets time to re-establish dominance for extra natural insect protection that doesn't cost you a cent. And you'll

grow bigger yields of tender, high-quality green beans that put more extra profit in your pocket.

Order DYLOX, the choosy bugger, from your chemical supplier right away.

Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation, Box 4191, Kansas City, Missouri 64120

RESPONSEability to you and nature

Hoopes heads panel

BOISE (UPI) — Earl Hoopes, a Rexburg wheat grower named to fill a vacancy on the Idaho Wheat Commission last year, has been chosen chairman of the commission for the coming year.

Hoopes originally was appointed to complete the unexpired term of the late George Harris, Terioma Gov. Cecil D. Andrus reappointed him to the commission July 1.

He succeeds Sam Taylor, Tensed, as commission chairman. The commission elected Wynne Henderson, Neperco, as chairman.

Now You Know

By United Press International

The first motorcycle, a steam-powered model invented in 1868 by William A. Austin of Winthrop, Mass., had a very limited traveling radius due to the small size of its boiler.

AS THE MANAGER OF CATMULL'S INTERIOR FURNISHINGS IN RUPERT, I WANT YOU TO PLAN TO ATTEND OUR BIG SALE NEXT FRIDAY, AUGUST 8. OUR AUDITORS HAVE INFORMED US WE HAVE OVER \$100,000 MORE MERCHANDISE THAN OUR PRESENT SALES VOLUME WILL JUSTIFY. WE MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO CORRECT THIS SITUATION. BE GINNING NEXT FRIDAY AND RUNNING ONE WEEK, WE WILL SELL OVER HALF OF OUR MERCHANDISE AT COST AND BELOW.

Garrett Catmull

CATMULL'S INTERIOR FURNISHINGS
522 E. ST. RUPERT

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS FABULOUS SALE!!

Choosy Bugger



Lincoln fair opens today

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair officially opened today under sunny skies.

The 4-H and FFA exhibits were more numerous than in years past and there was a good showing of blue ribbons.

The parade at 10:30 a.m. was to wind from the courthouse lawn down South Rail Street (Main Street) to the fairgrounds where prizes were to be given winners in the various divisions.

Sponsored by the chamber of commerce in Shoshone, the parade included children in character costumes, with one division of vehicles and pets, group entries and a few floats followed by ponies and livestock.

The chamber also provided prizes for foot races at 12:30 p.m. held at the recreation field located adjacent to the fairgrounds.

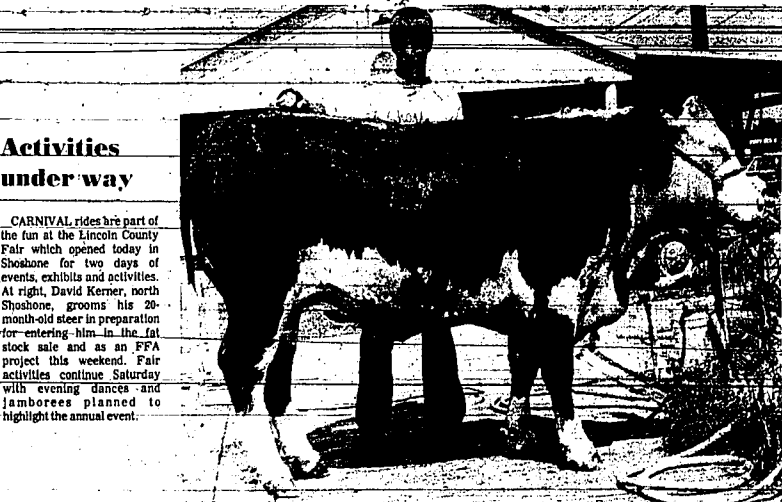
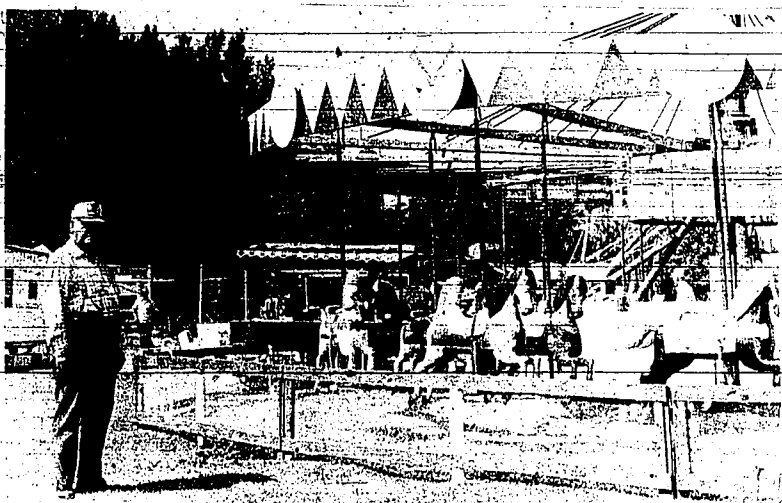
In spite of the late season, the flower show had the average amount of entries and was to be judged this morning between 9 a.m. and noon.

The livestock judging contest was to be held at 9 a.m. today, followed by fitting and showing, quality and performance classes for horses.

A tractor driving contest was to be held at 11:30 a.m. today and at the same time dog and cat fitting and showing was set. At 2 p.m. the dairy fitting and showing, followed by quality of animals to be held at 7 p.m. today with a music jamboree concluding the day's activities at 9 p.m.

The Saturday schedule is also set to begin at 9 a.m. with 4-H and FFA animal projects being judged. The fat stock sale is set for 2 p.m. followed by the awards assembly, scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday.

The riding club jamboree will be held at 8 p.m. followed by a dance at the tennis court to conclude the two days of fair activities.



Activities under way

CARNIVAL rides are part of the fun at the Lincoln County Fair which opened today in Shoshone for two days of events, exhibits and activities.

At right, David Kemner, north Shoshone, grooms his 20-month-old steer in preparation for entering him in the fat stock sale and as an FFA project this weekend. Fair activities continue Saturday with evening dances and jamborees planned to highlight the annual event.

today in brief

Church urges crash program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church urged the nation Thursday to embark on a crash program to develop alternate forms of energy to free America from the vulnerability of an oil embargo.

In a Senate speech, Church said the development of new energy options requires "the same aggressive spirit and optimism" that placed an American on the Moon in the 1960's.

He made his remarks while urging the Senate to approve an Interior Committee bill authorizing expenditure of \$1.57 billion for research and development of non-nuclear energy sources.

Flash flood erodes interchange

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — A flash flood severely eroded the Malad City interchange now under construction on Interstate 15, causing considerable damage Wednesday.

Wally Seamon, resident engineer for the state Highway Division, said water from Maple Canyon eroded both sides of the interchange for a half mile. He said some damage was done further north and further south, too.

"There is too much mud and water in the area to assess dollar damages at this time," Seamon said.

Damage estimated

BOISE (UPI) — An assistant fire marshal estimated at a minimum of \$60,000 today the damage caused by a fire that gutted Le Trianon restaurant on Orchard early Thursday.

"I would say we are looking at at least \$60,000 damage, but by the time they determine the loss of food, fixtures and structural damage, that figure could be quite a bit shy," John Boreas said.

Symms criticizes pay hikes

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms sharply criticized a congressional pay increase Thursday calling it "the height of arrogance and irresponsibility."

Symms and Rep. George V. Hansen both voted against the resolution to boost the annual salaries of congressmen by nearly \$4,000 and put congressional pay on an automatic cost of living escalator basis.

"By putting themselves on an automatic pay escalator, members of Congress have chosen to insulate themselves from both the ravages of inflation and any political accountability to the constituents," Symms said.

Aberdeen man injured

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An Aberdeen man, Hilton Dee Hobbs, 42, was seriously injured Thursday afternoon when his crop dusting plane crashed five miles west of Idaho Falls.

State police at the scene said Hobbs was in his spraying insecticide in a nearby field, tried to fly under some wires, but failed to see a telephone cable. The plane struck the cable, went out of control and crashed in a nearby field.

Hobbs was thrown from the single-engine biplane and he suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle and possible back injuries. He was reported in serious condition in an Idaho Falls hospital.

Strike halts work on dam

RIRIE, Idaho (UPI) — Nonunion workers who contend their wages and benefits are poor have halted work on the Ririe Dam project with a strike.

Eight employees of Industrial Testing Corp. walked out last Friday. Union crane operators and mechanics joined them and the 200-employee project came to a halt.

The non-union employees complaining about low wages and benefits said they want to join a union. Contractors said negotiations were under way between the striking employees and representatives of the Operating Engineers union and between the employees and the company.

Industrial Testing is a quality control subcontractor for Gibbons and Reed, the major contractor for the project.

Wagon train in Caldwell

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The national Bicentennial wagon train crossed the Snake River into Idaho Thursday and will camp at Caldwell tonight.

Due to arrive in Caldwell at 4 p.m., the caravan will proceed through the city to Simplot Stadium. Music by a group of oldtime fiddlers will begin at 8 p.m.

Gov. John Evans, wearing a cowboy hat, boots and a western tie, greeted the wagon train as it crossed into Idaho from Nevada. One State police, local dignitaries and a band playing Old Bless America also were on hand to welcome the visitors.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Latah
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, August 1, 1975

Two cyclists hurt in mishap

TWIN FALLS — Two men were treated for injuries at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following separate bicycle accidents Thursday night and this morning.

Guy Thompson, 23, was being held at the hospital for observation after suffering a concussion when his bicycle collided with a truck at about 8 a.m. today on Kimberly Road at Madrona Street.

Hospital officials said he was at first unable to give a clear account of his address and family and the name was withheld for two hours.

Rodney Anderson, 21, was treated and released about 6:30 p.m. Thursday after his motorcycle collided with a vehicle in the 600 block of Main Avenue E.

City police said Thompson was riding his bicycle east on the north side of Kimberly Road when a Wycoff truck, which had stopped at the stop sign on Madrona, turned right onto Kimberly Road. The bicycle, traveling in the wrong lane of traffic collided with the truck, city police said.

Most high mountain lakes, trails open for backpackers

TWIN FALLS — Most all high mountain lakes and trails are now accessible for backpackers and other foot travel, Sawtooth National Forest Service officials report.

The weekly recreation report from Sawtooth forest officials shows the snowline is now generally up to 3,000 feet and almost all camping areas are open and available.

In the northern area all camping facilities are available but campers should keep in mind the Redfish Lake campsite generally fills by early afternoon on weekdays.

In the Ketchikan area the level of Wood River is now down somewhat. Programs are being given each Thursday and Saturday evening at dusk in the Wood River and Alturas campgrounds. High suspension vehicles or four-wheel-drive units are recommended on Yellow Belly and Pole Creek roads.

Forest officials say areas within the National Recreation Area in Stanley Basin and Sawtooth Valley are open with the exception of Mountain View at Little Redfish Lake.

In the South Hills all campgrounds are open but there is no water at Harrington Fork-Big Cedar and Fanny Springs roads are open but Big Cedar is rough. All campgrounds in the Fairfield area are open. The road from Big Smoky to Lick Creek is presently under construction.

South of Burley all campgrounds are open including those at Lake Cleveland.

Forest officials say the wild flowers are now blooming profusely in nearly all areas of the forest and mosquitoes and horse flies are still competing for the first bite, and the second, etc.

Wendell to eliminate 'speed bumps'

WENDELL — Use of "speed bumps" to slow traffic on main arterials in Wendell are being eliminated on the advice of the county attorney.

City Council members, meeting Thursday night, voted to take out the speed bumps on both Main Avenue and Wendell Street and ordered no further installation of such obstructions.

Dale Bunn, chief of police, had requested the raised concrete bumps for speed control on the main streets carrying traffic into and out of Wendell.

A number of Wendell residents have protested the speed bumps as traffic hazards.

In the council meeting Thursday night, Tom Webb, who said he uses the two streets frequently, protested the bumps, while Mrs. Neal Young asked for the installation of additional ones on other streets.

Council members, however, decided they should be removed and substituted by traffic tickets for all persons violating the existing speed limits.

In other business the council heard a report from Bill Block, city engineer, on the Environmental Protection Association's inspection of the Wendell sewer system.

Block said the report made two recommendations. The first is an all-weather road, east of the number 1 pond to the sewer lift pump station. This will require gravel which the council approved a change order in the contract to cover it.

TF check policy pushed

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Monday, cashing a check in the Magic Valley is going to become a little more complicated than it has been.

That's the first business day suggested for adoption of a new "check cashing policy" being advocated by the Twin Falls and South Idaho chambers of commerce for businesses in 22 Valley communities.

The policy says a personalized check must be accompanied by some sort of positive identification to be cashed by a business. Positive identification can mean several things.

First, the customer must have a valid bank guarantee card, accompanied by a personalized check. Or he can present a "valid Idaho driver's license with picture" plus either a major credit card, or company or military I.D.

If he does not have that, a check can be cashed if accompanied by a store cashing card number or a store credit card.

The new policy is recommended by the chambers, not required.

Ray Rostrom, Twin Falls chamber manager, said: "We are suggesting it become a uniform policy."

Rostrom maintained that most stores have had a check cashing policy "for years," whether or not they enforced it. "Basically, I don't think it's going to cause any change," he added.

The new policy has been adopted in face of a growing number of bad checks, merchants say.

"It's a problem that businessmen all over the country and not only in this area are facing," Rostrom said.

Bob Gordon, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said: "As the community grows, and it has grown, it's something that has to come."

He said the bad check "problem was getting more and more acute," and added "as far as trusting the customer, it has nothing to do with that."

Gordon said the same type of policy has already been in force in Pocatello and Boise.

Figures from the Twin Falls Police Department support the merchants' claims, at least for the city of Twin Falls.

Det. Nancy Trueblood said so far this year 119 bad checks have been filed with the police department, compared with 85 in the same period last year.

Forgery case filings have jumped from 3 in this time period last year to 21 so far in 1975, Mrs. Trueblood said.

The five local banks all offer a check guarantee card, although two banks have combined guarantee and credit cards. Customers must apply for the guarantee card and may have to go through a credit check to get them.

For those persons who don't drive, cashing a check may be really difficult. Idaho no longer issues identification cards for non-drivers, formerly used primarily as I.D.s for young beer drinkers.

But as of this past May, these cards were discontinued.

So, if businesses enforce the new policy, non-drivers will almost have to apply for a bank guarantee card.

In some areas and at some stores, the new check cashing policy will have little effect. For instance, in Pocatello some businesses refuse to cash any checks other than those from a local bank accompanied by a bank card, and some banks in Twin Falls have been checking driver's licenses or other identification.

Managers of both Albertson's and Shelby's grocery stores maintained that their policy all along has been to require "positive identification."

The second recommendation called for certain adjustments on the system's chlorinator. Block said this has been checked out and adjusted and made and the chlorinator cleaned.

Wendell is extending the old sewage system which became too small for the sewage load it is now handling. The expansion project, now nearing completion, consists of an effluent which was installed ahead of the ponds and a lift pump just west of the ponds with a chlorinator and pump to carry the effluent to a 27-acre pasture where sprinklers will use it for irrigation.

The council also authorized Fire Chief George Wahler to go ahead with painting of the outside of the fire station and the inside living quarters.

Development could reduce deer herds

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by Blaine County correspondent Bart Quessell detailing the possible effects of outlying subdivisions on the Big Wood River drainage deer migration.

The articles will contain comments from developers, Idaho Fish and Game Commission authorities and Blaine County decision makers who will be responsible for determining the fate of a seemingly declining deer herd.

HALLEY — Bill Burt, Halley rancher and former Wall Street lawyer, owns 8,000 acres of Blaine County grazing land, probably holding the key to survival of the Wood River deer herd.

He can kill or preserve the remaining deer migration route to the Pico Hills southeast of here.

Burt's extensive Deer Creek ranch is about three miles wide, stretching from Greenhorn Gulch — seven miles north of Halley — to Croy Creek which starts just on the western outskirts of Halley. His eastern boundary is Big Wood River.

Deer and elk winter on and adjacent to all of his land. The migratory route of Solder Mountain and Bald Mountain deer is scattered along the entirety of his land.

If Burt develops any of that land, the mule deer migration to the south could be hampered and killed, according to Idaho Fish and Game Department authorities.

Some Blaine County decision makers accused the fish and game commission of scare tactics for prophesying the demise of the dwindling herd in unit 48 (Big Wood River drainage).

Burt is the loudest opponent of the theory. He wants to develop Greenhorn Gulch into a ski retreat area and is interested in starting a condominium development on his Croy Creek land near Halley. He has no immediate plans for his main ranch three miles north of Halley.

"The developments will not harm the migration route," he insists, "man and deer can live together."

Burt does not blame housing developments for the dwindling deer herd in the Big Wood River drainage. He blames hunters, dogs, too little browse and the fish and game commission for allowing hunting to continue in Blaine County.

"The fish and game are tools of the gun lobby," he said. "This area is so dependent on tourism. Why should we be paralyzed during

two of the best months of the year because of big game hunters?"

Burt was referring to a warlike atmosphere that pervades his ranch, he says, during the fall hunting season, making it unsafe for a walk through the woods without getting shot at.

He blames the fish and game commission for losing sight of the fact big game can be enjoyed by many other people besides those with an interest in killing game.

In fact, Burt claims he has offered some of his Deer Creek Ranch to the fish and game commission as a game sanctuary. In return, he wanted the commission to buy a strip of federal ground from the Bureau of Land Management in Greenhorn Gulch.

A strip of land runs down the middle of Burt's private land in Greenhorn Gulch, preventing him from developing his ski area.

He says the deer herd can be saved if his main ranch were to be turned into a game sanctuary and all hunting banned there. He has planted browse, he said, on the south facing slopes of his ranch and would be willing to do whatever is necessary to help deer and elk throughout the drainage.

Deer migrate or feed, Burt said, if there was

sufficient feed to sustain deer on his ranch, he insists the deer no longer would have to migrate and would thrive throughout the winter.

Poaching too takes a severe cut-out of the remaining deer population, he said. For that reason, he thinks every officer in Blaine County with police authority should be able to search for and arrest poachers.

Burt adamantly defends his position that deer and elk left alone will thrive around people. Three years ago 13 elk ate from one of his haystacks close to his house during the winter, he said.

In addition, he points to the 100 or so mule deer that winter on his ranch each year.

Burt believes the people of Blaine County would vote overwhelmingly now to ban hunting if given the chance.

But the Idaho Fish and Game Commission thinks differently. Hunting is not the reason for the dwindling herd in the Big Wood River area, according to fish and game authorities. The commission places the blame squarely on the back of developers who each year destroy more and more browse.

(Next Fish and Game Commission rebuttal)

markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Friday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.18 points to 830.33 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 388 to 253, among the 988 issues crossing the tape.

Just as the market opened, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported unemployment fell to 8.4 percent in July from 8.6 percent the month before and the number of people with jobs rose substantially.

The drop in unemployment was a surprise to some analysts.

Thursday, investors were encouraged when the Commerce Department reported factory orders increased 1.7 percent in June and inventories — for the fourth consecutive month — declined 0.6 percent.

Government reports recently all point to a pickup in the economy. They also point to inflation. The cost of living rose sharply in June and farm prices increased 3 percent in the same month. Administration officials have predicted a sharp increase in the wholesale price index for July.

N.Y. AM. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks of the New York Stock Exchange.

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Valley Beans

Great northers: average 18.01; 1 dealer at 20.00; 8 dealers at 19.00; 2 dealers at 18.00.

Pintos: average 30.55; 8 dealers at 30.00.

Small reds: average 22.45; 2 dealers at 23.00; 6 dealers at 22.00.

Idaho pinks: average 23.58; 2 dealers at 24.50; 5 dealers at 24.00; 4 dealers at 23.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

L.R. kidney: average 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

New York — The following is a list of mutual funds as of July 31, 1975.

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Spuds up, wheat firm; other futures decline

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Potatoes gained and wheat held firm Thursday in futures trading. However, other primary commodities declined during the day.

The May 1976 delivery of Idaho russet potatoes picked up a nickel, closing at 9.20 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said all major potato deliveries showed gains of 20 to 22 points on a trade of 3,957 contracts. Profit taking eased prices at the close after short covering produced the day's highs.

Prices showed a 34 point range. Wheat traded in a 12 to 13 cent range, recovering after opening weakness was erased. Export news provided stimulus. Ecuador and Brazil buying 5 million bushels.

Futures closed 1 to 3 cents higher. Chicago cash basis was normally a cent easier for hard wheat at 15 under September. Soft red basis was a cent lower at 15 under September.

Live cattle plunged to 150 point limit losses at the close, all except nearby August which was down 127 points. Prices were under pressure all day due to heavy liquidation in the wake of deteriorating carcass and live cattle.

Thursday runs were light. Some pressure stemmed from a backup of live and dressed beef due to retarded retail sales attributed to the midlands heat wave.

Live hogs sustained sharp losses, close trading closing at the lows and limit down in the wake of a 40 point drop.

Over The Counter Quotations from all markets are approximately as follows: All are in cents unless otherwise noted. Transactions are not in whole lot market. All markets are commission.

Bank of Amer. 41.62; 42.00 First Sec. C. 32.75 33.50 Ida. Nat'l 32.50 33.50 Cont. Life 2.50 3.50 Ida. Nat'l 41.00 42.00 Kellogg 10.75 12.00 Long Fibre 11.00 12.00 N. King 15.75 16.50 Pac. St. Life 1.25 1.62 Sierra Life 2.50 3.50 Quantex 1.04 2.00 Greater Idaho 10 15 Irm. Gas 11.75 12.25

Silver NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.96 per fine ounce down 6.5 cents.

Engelhardt quoted a silver base price of \$4.96 down 6.5 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$5.04 up 6.7 cents.

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA.

Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 99 score 80.25; 92 score 80.25; 90 score unchanged.

Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons delivered: extra large 58 1/2¢; large 57 1/2¢; mediums 46 1/2¢.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada Feedlot and Range sales Thursday: Trade large, demand moderate; virtually non-existent for steers; few heifers sold at 1.00-2.00 lower than last week's close; few feeder cattle sales 3.00-4.00 lower than last week's close; demand narrow; slaughter lambs 1.00-1.50 lower for next weeks delivery; few feeder lambs unchanged.

Slaughter heifers: Good and choice 800-950 lb. yield grade 2 46.00-47.00, load in western Idaho at 47.00.

Feeder cattle: Few scattered loads of choice 710-725 lb. steers 32.00-33.00; choice 625 lb. heifers 27.00.

Sheep: Few loads of choice 100-110 lb. spring slaughter lambs 43.50-45.00 next week's delivery; choice and fancy 75-95 lb. feeder lambs 27.00-28.00.

August-September delivery 35.50-42.00.

Grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.33 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.75-5.75 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt. bid.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.35 bu. No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt.

all but distant June, July and August. Lower cash markets despite lighter marketings than expected sparked early selling. Volume of contracts.

A late session break produced limit down closing in pork bellies, with August cash basis unchanged, 10 over September for boxcars and hoppers. Gulf cash basis was steady, 8 over December.

Grain prices followed the downward trend, with moisture prospects blunting weather as a support factor.

slipping away from limit gains in the closing minutes. Higher cash market and constructive storage figures bolstered the market but weak meat futures sparked profit taking and speculative selling.

Corn eased cautiously, closing down 15 to 20 cents, after a day in which light but continuing moisture over Corn Belt fields produced only moderate strength. Chicago

hedge selling in the pit. Oil prices were the same pattern. At the close, beans were 10 to 14¢ cents, meal was unchanged 2.00 lower in active contracts and was down 30 to 80 points in deferred contracts with August lost 112 points.

New York silver futures advanced 1 to 3¢ cents on a trade of slightly over 9,000 lots. A narrow range of 10 cents was recorded in a dull market.

Gold futures closed a quiet session with declines of 30 cents to 1.20 on a volume of 102 21/2 lots. The Comex-Treasury was active switching and scattered liquidation. The Merc posted a sales with gold down 20 to 60 cents. The Dollar posted new highs in foreign exchange trading but gold ignored those events.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shopper dry edible bean selling prices for July 29 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are given in dollars per 100 lb. bag for beans comparable to U.S. No. 1 for country warehouses. Components are given for a year

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES—You are logical in your reasoning, power, and in your conclusions. So use your mind to fullest advantage to reach logical decisions. However, don't allow any deceptive conditions to creep in, or much of the benefits otherwise possible can be lessened.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to contact those with whom you haven't been able to make right arrangements in the past. Have fun with friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into those practical affairs that will help you increase income appreciably. Take it easy tonight and rest on launds.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into the activities you enjoy and forget that ally who has weird ideas and could get you off the track. Social opportunities abound.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Analyze your regular job and plan how to become more proficient at it, buy the new gadgets you need. Fine social pm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out with good friends and avoid a quarrel with mate or attachment today. Evening then can be spent happily at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for outside duties difficult during work week. Fine also for handling any civic matters. Avoid overspending.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can benefit now from existing conditions. Find a new associate whose experience is very different from yours; learn thereby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to handle that responsibility for which you have had little time before and get good results. Happy pm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to partner's scheme, but discard it if it does not meet with your approval, plans enjoy other associates later.

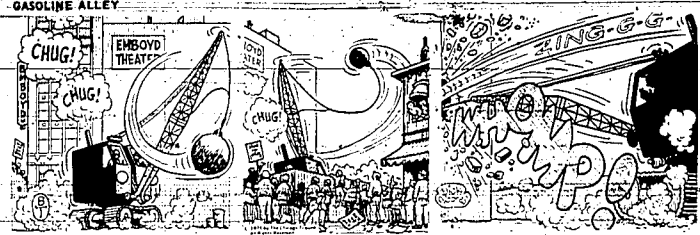
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Jump right into all that work ahead of you and you will have accomplished much by pm. Then relax and build up energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get rid of confusing situations in a.m., then off for recreation. Spend more time with mate and gain the added affection needed.

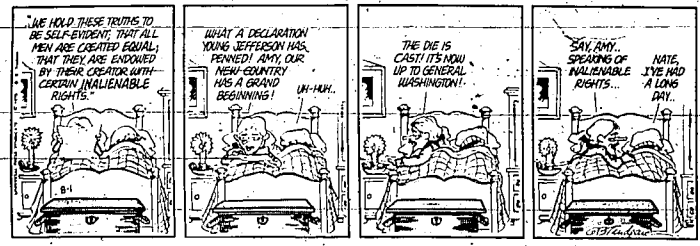
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to make conditions more favorable at home and establish more harmony. Entertain good friends charmingly in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be good at meeting emergencies, so start education along lines of work that require such ability. The fine salesperson is also in this chart. Teach early to finish whatever has once been started, otherwise your progeny will not be successful. Give good spiritual training early and do not neglect sports.

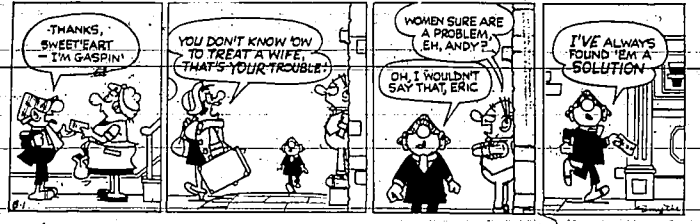
The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



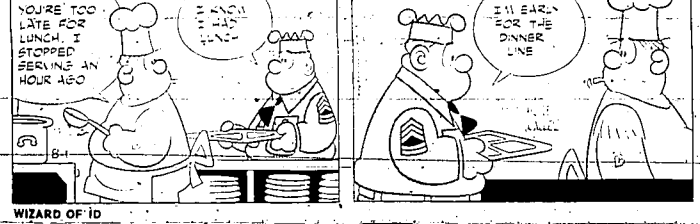
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



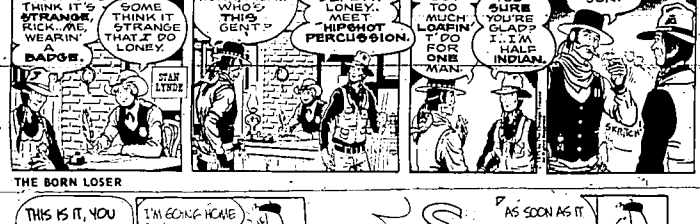
BETTE BAILEY



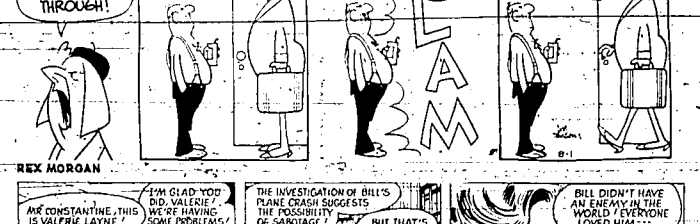
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

The books tell us that George Washington died at midnight, Saturday, Dec. 4, 1799. A dry fact, I think, that the fact that he took his last breath in the last hour of the last day of the week of the last month of the last year of that significant century.

ARE YOU AWARE that the IRS requires race tracks to report anybody who wins more than \$600 on any one ticket?

FIRST to note in writing that moles are not completely blind was the Italian poet Dante Alighieri.

COUPLES

Q. Which outpumber which, the couples over age 65 who live together without benefit of marriage or the couples under age 25 who live together without benefit of marriage?

A. Those retired romantics are the more numerous, studies show. Has to do with their Social Security benefits. Wedding ceremonies could cost them money.

MOST BABIES are incapable of developing that thing called affection until they're at least 10 months old. Or so says a Canadian scholar who studies lots. By five months, infants can show fear, disgust and anger. But that phenomenon known as jealousy doesn't usually crop up until about 12 months.

SKIRTS

Was none other than Charles Manna who said "When-ever I see a min-skirt, I think of what Robert Fulton said when he invented the steamboat. Now we won't have to wait for the wind."

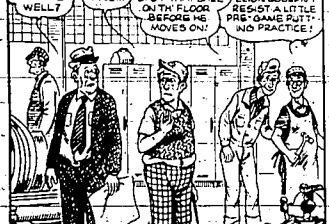
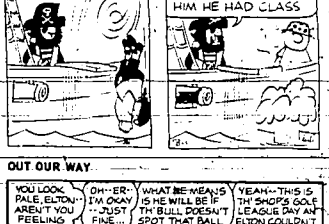
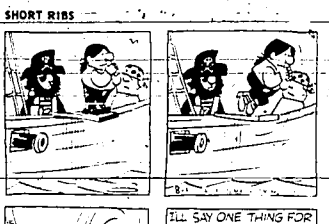
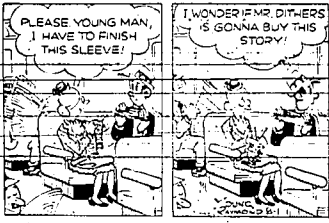
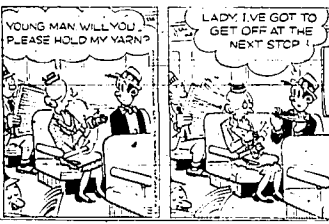
THAT BIG-CAT trainer Clyde Beatty rather suddenly jumped to the height of his popularity by demonstrating to a sizable audience that he could take a piece of meat away from a feeding lion.

IF YOU DON'T think women make good managers, consider this: Approximately 13 million women maintain man-less households to take care of about 10 million children on an average income each of \$4,500 yearly. That takes good management, what?

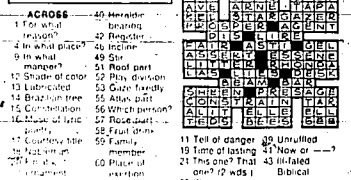
IF SOMEBODY licensed a car and gave it to you, it would cost you about \$47.50 a month to drive the thing, if average. But if you were to buy a car and license it yourself, then get somebody else to pay for the gas and oil and upkeep, it would cost you approximately \$91 a month, if average. Got that? Point is the ownership costs considerably more than the driving.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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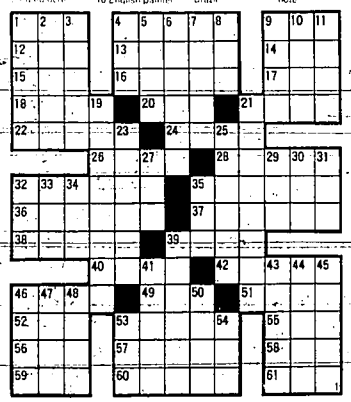
BLONDIE



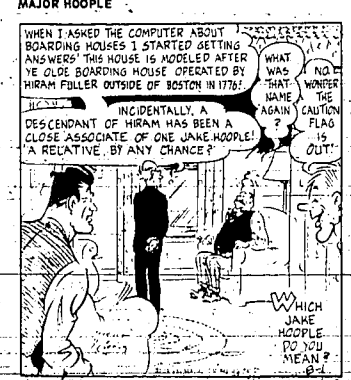
Questions



- ACROSS**
- 17 A. 40 Hermit
 - 18 A. 42 Beggar
 - 19 A. 43 Incline
 - 20 A. 44 Sp. manager
 - 21 A. 45 Roof part
 - 22 A. 46 Ship division
 - 23 A. 47 Game friendly
 - 24 A. 48 Asian past
 - 25 A. 49 Wm. ch. person
 - 26 A. 50 Roadside
 - 27 A. 51 Fruit drink
 - 28 A. 52 Family member
 - 29 A. 53 Place of vacation
 - 30 A. 54 Musical instrument
 - 31 A. 55 African fly
 - 32 A. 56 Secret agent
 - 33 A. 57 Great Lake
 - 34 A. 58 Period of time
 - 35 A. 59 World War II
 - 36 A. 60 U.S. 100
 - 37 A. 61 U.S. 100
 - 38 A. 62 U.S. 100
 - 39 A. 63 U.S. 100
 - 40 A. 64 U.S. 100
 - 41 A. 65 U.S. 100
 - 42 A. 66 U.S. 100
 - 43 A. 67 U.S. 100
 - 44 A. 68 U.S. 100
 - 45 A. 69 U.S. 100
 - 46 A. 70 U.S. 100
 - 47 A. 71 U.S. 100
 - 48 A. 72 U.S. 100
 - 49 A. 73 U.S. 100
 - 50 A. 74 U.S. 100
 - 51 A. 75 U.S. 100
 - 52 A. 76 U.S. 100
 - 53 A. 77 U.S. 100
 - 54 A. 78 U.S. 100
 - 55 A. 79 U.S. 100
 - 56 A. 80 U.S. 100
 - 57 A. 81 U.S. 100
 - 58 A. 82 U.S. 100
 - 59 A. 83 U.S. 100
 - 60 A. 84 U.S. 100
 - 61 A. 85 U.S. 100
 - 62 A. 86 U.S. 100
 - 63 A. 87 U.S. 100
 - 64 A. 88 U.S. 100
 - 65 A. 89 U.S. 100
 - 66 A. 90 U.S. 100
 - 67 A. 91 U.S. 100
 - 68 A. 92 U.S. 100
 - 69 A. 93 U.S. 100
 - 70 A. 94 U.S. 100
 - 71 A. 95 U.S. 100
 - 72 A. 96 U.S. 100
 - 73 A. 97 U.S. 100
 - 74 A. 98 U.S. 100
 - 75 A. 99 U.S. 100
 - 76 A. 100 U.S. 100
- DOWN**
- 1 A. 40 Hermit
 - 2 A. 42 Beggar
 - 3 A. 43 Incline
 - 4 A. 44 Sp. manager
 - 5 A. 45 Roof part
 - 6 A. 46 Ship division
 - 7 A. 47 Game friendly
 - 8 A. 48 Asian past
 - 9 A. 49 Wm. ch. person
 - 10 A. 50 Roadside
 - 11 A. 51 Fruit drink
 - 12 A. 52 Family member
 - 13 A. 53 Place of vacation
 - 14 A. 54 Musical instrument
 - 15 A. 55 African fly
 - 16 A. 56 Secret agent
 - 17 A. 57 Great Lake
 - 18 A. 58 Period of time
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 - 26 A. 66 U.S. 100
 - 27 A. 67 U.S. 100
 - 28 A. 68 U.S. 100
 - 29 A. 69 U.S. 100
 - 30 A. 70 U.S. 100
 - 31 A. 71 U.S. 100
 - 32 A. 72 U.S. 100
 - 33 A. 73 U.S. 100
 - 34 A. 74 U.S. 100
 - 35 A. 75 U.S. 100
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 - 50 A. 90 U.S. 100
 - 51 A. 91 U.S. 100
 - 52 A. 92 U.S. 100
 - 53 A. 93 U.S. 100
 - 54 A. 94 U.S. 100
 - 55 A. 95 U.S. 100
 - 56 A. 96 U.S. 100
 - 57 A. 97 U.S. 100
 - 58 A. 98 U.S. 100
 - 59 A. 99 U.S. 100
 - 60 A. 100 U.S. 100



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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, under construction, ready to move into in 10 days. you can choose your color. \$31,270.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 car garage, range, dish, washer. Over 1000 square feet of finished area for a low price of \$39,995.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with full fireplace, 2 car garage, fireplace, range, dish, washer. \$35,835.

A very limited amount of 3 1/2, financing available, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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SHARP three bedrooms, garage, basement, new forced air electric, central air, \$31,500. Price \$23,500. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

3 BEDROOM with utility room, kitchen with bling dish to counter, \$23,500. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

DELIC garage and new kitchen, \$23,500. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

TRI-LEVEL 3 bedroom 2 bath, new kitchen, new bathroom, new patio, forced air electric heat, with garden space and fruit trees. \$35,000. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

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Vicki Wickham 733-2100
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Highly completed, 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, new appliances, new paint. \$29,900.

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Custom, cedar contemporary home on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, radiant heat, master rock fireplace, vaulted living room, plus double car garage. \$39,500.00.

FILER DELIGHTS
2 bedroom home with finished basement, 100 sq. ft. yard, new garden and more. A very good buy at only \$17,500.

20 acres in filer that would be developed as filer farm. \$24,000.

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This completely remodeled 3 bedroom home in Buhl is in a great location. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, new kitchen, new bathroom, new patio, forced air electric heat, with garden space and fruit trees. \$35,000. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

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22 KIMBERLY, large corner lot, three bedrooms, full fireplace, double garage, 1 1/2 miles from the lovely Jerome Golf Course. Price \$23,500. Real Estate Service, 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

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Beautiful Gold Medalist all electric, 100 sq. ft. yard, new garden and more. A very good buy at only \$17,500.

LARGE 4 bedroom, carpeted, double car garage, new kitchen, new bathroom, new patio, forced air electric heat, with garden space and fruit trees. \$35,000. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

3 BEDROOM with utility room, kitchen with bling dish to counter, \$23,500. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

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Beautiful Gold Medalist all electric, 100 sq. ft. yard, new garden and more. A very good buy at only \$17,500.

LARGE 4 bedroom, carpeted, double car garage, new kitchen, new bathroom, new patio, forced air electric heat, with garden space and fruit trees. \$35,000. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

3 BEDROOM with utility room, kitchen with bling dish to counter, \$23,500. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

DELIC garage and new kitchen, \$23,500. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

TRI-LEVEL 3 bedroom 2 bath, new kitchen, new bathroom, new patio, forced air electric heat, with garden space and fruit trees. \$35,000. 731-1416. After hours call 733-9995.

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FILER DELIGHTS
2 bedroom home with finished basement, 100 sq. ft. yard, new garden and more. A very good buy at only \$17,500.

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200-35220-35240-35260-35280-35300-35320-35340-35360-35380-35400-35420-35440-35460-35480-35500-35520-35540-35560-35580-35600-35620-35640-35660-35680-35700-35720-35740-35760-35780-35800-35820-35840-35860-35880-35900-35920-35940-35960-35980-36000-

Spiro will talk about Greek ties

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WASHINGTON — Former vice president Spiro T. Agnew has asked the Senate Committee on Intelligence for an opportunity to testify about Central Intelligence Agency relationships with the military junta that ruled Greece from 1967 until 1974, authoritative government sources said Thursday.

One source said that Agnew would be able to make a "substantive" addition to the committee's information. However, no sources appeared ready to disclose specifically what Agnew might tell the committee.

According to the sources, Agnew approached the committee and offered his testimony in the last 10 days after reading an article by the syndicated columnist, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak saying that his role in Greek-American affairs was under investigation by the committee. These sources confirmed that the committee was investigating C.I.A. covert operations in Greece.

When Agnew became vice president, it was the highest United States office ever held by an American of Greek descent.

During 1967, as the governor of Maryland, press reports indicated, Agnew took a neutral position on the take-over of the Greek government by a military junta. But, according to the Evans and Novak article, on July 16, the Senate Select Committee received an allegation that a few weeks before the 1968 United States election Agnew shifted to support of the junta.

The article said that the committee had obtained a letter written in 1968 by Louise Gore, a prominent Republican supporter of Agnew in Maryland, in which he said that Agnew's shift came literally "overnight."

From 1969 until he left government in 1973, Agnew gave a strong public appearance of supporting the junta and made an official trip in Greece. Many Greeks living in this country were opposed to military dictatorship in Greece charged that Agnew's support was won by a secret political donation from the Greek military leaders in 1968.



Vietnam again

ABDUCTED for a second time in two years by Argentine terrorists is British financier Charles A. Lockwood, who was seized after a gun battle in Buenos Aires Thursday. He was freed in 1973 after a \$2 million ransom was paid. (UPI)

By United Press International
In this summer's weather, it seems no one can win. Rain is falling where it's not needed, and is nowhere in sight where farm livelihoods are depending on it.

Agasson-like rains drenched portions of Florida for the fourth straight day-Thursday. Vietnamese refugees covered themselves with plastic gar-

bage bags huddled in corners of leaky tents at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., to keep dry. But in the nation's drought-parched midlands, where farmers sorely needed a soaking rain to save scorched crops, the problem was quite the opposite.

Heavy rains soaked southwestern Kansas and some flooding was reported early

Thursday. But forecasters said there was no rain in store for drought-stricken eastern Kansas, where dry weather withered corn crops.

Earl Foote, president of the newly formed Kansas Corn Growers' Association, estimated the drought had destroyed 30 to 60 per cent of the state's corn crop.

Kansas agriculture officials termed the association's pessimistic but agreed crop damage is approaching that of last year, when drought-burned corn was plowed under for silage.

South Dakota Agriculture

Department Marketing Director Dale Gullickson said some crops already were beyond help.

"It's generally agreed we are definitely hurt. Some areas are beyond help and others can be helped to some degree," he said.

The dry weather also cut into projected record corn yields in Iowa and Missouri.

Sections of western Illinois for the first time began reporting drought problems. Dry weather also was beginning to be a problem in portions of northern Illinois.

Ohio Agriculture Director John Steckhouse said that if Ohio's corn and soybean fields don't get rain within three to seven days there could be a 5 to 15 per cent reduction in yield.

Cops hold RFK data

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Police Commission has refused to make public the 10-volume police summary of the investigation into the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1964.

The city attorney's office advised Thursday that to release the study would violate the right of privacy of persons involved and would breach

confidential relationships, including relationships with other law enforcement agencies, the commission said. But the commissioners took steps to set up other means of making public some of the file, such as replying to written questions. Police Chief Edward M. Davis immediately replied that even that would be going too far.

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